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ROYAL AIR FORCE

AIR CREW WANTED

Men are wanted for Flying Duties, age 17½—32. No reservation for recruits suitable for Pilot or Observer.

....

SPECIAL RECRUITING VISIT

An officer will attend at Municipal Offices, Ramsgate, January 27th, 12—3 p.m., to answer enquiries or arrange for enlistment. Or you may write to R.A.F. Recruiting Depot, Chatham. Boys from 16—18 may join Air Training Corps. Please apply to local squadron.

OLDEST MASON

DEATH OF MR. W. NATION

One of Broadstairs' oldest and most esteemed residents, Mr. William Nation, of 5 Granville-road, passed away on Saturday at Wiveliscombe, Somerset, where he had been temporarily residing, aged 89 years.

Prominently connected with the Vale Congregational Church in which he had held office as deacon for many years, Mr. Nation was also the oldest member of the Bradstow Lodge of Freemasons, No. 2448, of which he was initiated a member in 1893. Occupying the Master's chair in 1902, Mr. Nation also received provincial honours and held the rank of Past Provincial Junior Grand Deacon for Kent.

A cabinet maker by trade, Mr. Nation was employed by Messrs. W. P. Blackburn and Son, of York-street, until his retirement after a long period of service as a skilled craftsman.

Of an unassuming nature, Mr. Nation's unfailing good humour and charm of character had endeared him to a wide circle of friends.

Left a widower a few years ago, Mr. Nation went, after the outbreak of war, to stay with relatives in Somerset, his native county. Although he lost the sight of one eye and suffered from rheumatism, he still remained cheerful and looked forward to the day when he would again meet his friends in Broadstairs.

The funeral at St. Peter's on Thursday will be preceded by a service at the Vale Congregational Church at 2 p.m.

MARGATE

Outfitter's Will.—The late Mr. Edward Weir Rhodes, retired outfitter, of Margate, left estate valued at £30,590.

The War Office reports the deaths of Cpl. F. W. Moore, L/Cpl. L. F. Roos and Pte. T. H. Maycock, of The Buffs.

KENT EDUCATION COMMITTEE

SCHOOL ENQUIRY OFFICER

APPLICATIONS are invited for the appointment of a temporary School Enquiry Officer to serve in the Ramsgate and Sandwich areas.

Applicants must be men not of military age and the officer appointed will be required to reside in the area; basic salary will be at the rate of £180 a year, together with a war addition of £18 a year and a motor car allowance of £75 a year; the appointment is subject to the provisions of the Local Government Superannuation Act, 1937, and to a medical examination. Canvassing will disqualify.

Forms on which to make application will be sent upon application to the undersigned. They should be returned to him by the 7th February.

P. DOWLING
District Secretary.

Technical Institute,
Longport-street,
Canterbury.

KENT EDUCATION COMMITTEE

MARGATE DISTRICT COMMITTEE

APPLICATIONS are invited for the appointment of a Junior Clerk (boy or girl) at the Margate Juvenile Employment Bureau. Candidates should be between 15½ and 17 years of age, should have received a Secondary or Central School education, and should live in the Margate, Westgate or Birchington district. The possession of a matriculation certificate and a knowledge of shorthand and typewriting are desirable but are not essential. Salary in accordance with the committee's scale will be paid. Applications in writing should reach the undersigned not later than 3rd February, 1942.

P. DOWLING
District Secretary.

Technical Institute,
Longport-street,
Canterbury.
26th January, 1942.

BOROUGH OF RAMSGATE

BURST PIPES IN UNOCCUPIED HOUSES

PERSONS who have undertaken to look after unoccupied houses for absent owners and tenants are advised to make a special inspection of such houses following the recent severe frost.

H. G. CURTIS
Town Clerk.

Save ALL Paper. It is a munition of war

OUR PART IN THE WAR

MAYOR'S TALKING TOUR

The Mayor of Ramsgate (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe) is to address, on behalf of the Ministry of Information, a series of meetings to be held in various parts of the country.

The Mayor will speak on "Our Part in the War Effort," and the first meetings will be held at Guildford in March. The Mayor will address a public meeting, to be presided over by the Mayor of Guildford, and over a period of two or three days will address audiences at cinemas and children in schools.

This series will be followed by meetings in other parts of the country.

HEAD MALTSTER IN COURT

GAVE AWAY BAG OF SCREENED BARLEY

At Margate police court on Monday Charles Stephen Middleton, 41, of Fort-road, head maltster at Messrs. Cobb and Co's brewery, pleaded guilty to stealing 136lbs. of barley, value £1 10s., from his employers, and Henry Albert Markham, 52, of Hastings-avenue, a builder's labourer, pleaded guilty to receiving the barley knowing it to have been stolen.

The Chief Constable, Mr. W. Palmer, said that on Saturday evening a bag of barley was seen resting on the frame of a bicycle standing outside the Mulberry Tree public-house by W/R/C Cutting, who was joined by P/C Luck. Markham, who was questioned inside the public-house, at first said the sack contained meal and later said "Yes. It is barley and I got it from Cobb's." He admitted he did not have permission to take it.

When Middleton was similarly interviewed in a public-house he said the sack which he gave to Markham contained only floor sweepings, which were no good. When charged he replied "I gave the stuff away thinking it was no good; sweepings, in fact."

Mr. W. J. Gardner, corn merchant, of Birchington, said the sack contained barley screenings, which, in view of the scarcity of barley, were being used to-day.

When samples of the barley were shown to the bench, Alderman E. S. Linington, a farmer, commented that it was good, useful barley for malting in view of present-day conditions.

Middleton, expressing his regret, said he had been malting for 24 years and had never used screenings. Since he had been at Messrs. Cobb's he had put the barley through the screen three times and then generally threw it away. Markham asked him if there was any chance of anything and he gave him the sack, thinking it was no good.

Mr. Leslie Dimmock, secretary of Messrs. Cobb and Co., called by the Chief Constable, said the barley was put through the screen several times and none was thrown away. There was no waste product in the malting house. In normal times screenings were sold back to the farmers for feeding, but now they were used again and ultimately the surplus would be mixed with better barley. There was nothing useless which should be taken or thrown away.

Witness added that Middleton had been with the firm nine years and had always borne an excellent character. The firm were sorry to see him involved in that case, and would retain his services.

The Chief Constable said both men bore good characters.

Announcing that Middleton would be fined £2, the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) said the bench were dealing very generously with him, for they could have sent him to [illegible]. Whatever views he might hold ab[illegible] the barley, it was the property of his employers and the bench had been assured that it was of value and would be used again.

Markham was fined £1.

The bench commended W/R/C Cutting upon his astuteness.

Women going into war work will have first call on the extra 150,000 bicycles being built by the British industry this year.

BROTHERS AT CRETE

ONE KILLED, ONE CAPTURED

RAMSGATE FAMILY'S RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heydon, of Pauline Villa, Trinity-place, Ramsgate, have reason to be proud of their family's contribution to the war effort.

When the war broke out they were a happy family consisting of father and mother, four sons and one daughter. All the four boys had sung in Holy Trinity Church choir and the three eldest had distinguished themselves at St. George's Central School.

The eldest son is now a prisoner of war in Germany, the second was killed in the Battle of Crete, the third is serving in the Royal Tank Regiment in this country, the fourth is waiting to be called up, and the daughter is with the State nursing service.

Staff Sgt. William J. Heydon, Royal Artillery, the oldest member of the family, is a prisoner at Stalag XVIII A.

Twenty-nine years of age, Staff Sgt. Heydon was before the war employed by Messrs. Boots, and had served at various branches. He was formerly a member of the East Cliff Scouts, a Sunday School teacher at Holy Trinity, and later joined the Territorial Army. He was called up shortly before the outbreak of war and was drafted to the Middle East in December, 1940. He was in the thick of the fighting at Crete, where he was taken prisoner.

A married man, Staff Sgt. Heydon has a daughter, Jacqueline Ann, aged 17 months. Mother and daughter are at present living at Plumpton Green, Lewes, Sussex.

In letters home Staff Sgt. Heydon has stated that he is lucky to be alive. He is pretty cheerful and is most concerned that his mother should not worry. In one letter he revealed that his brother, Bdr. George Frederick Heydon, was killed in the fighting at Crete on 20th May last.

Bdr. Heydon, who was also serving with the Royal Artillery, would have celebrated his 25th birthday on Friday. For many years he sang in Holy Trinity choir and he was married only two or three weeks before he was drafted for service abroad. His young widow is Volunteer Heydon, of the A.T.S.

The fact that Staff Sgt. Heydon was able to reveal the exact date of his brother's death suggests that they were fighting side by side in the Battle of Crete, in which so many Ramsgate lads were killed or taken prisoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Heydon's third son, L/Cpl. Albert Henry Heydon, Royal Tank Regiment, is 21 years of age. He distinguished himself particularly at St. George's and became captain at the school. Before being called up with his age group in March he was employed by Messrs. Pickford.

The youngest member of the family, Oliver, who is 19 years of age, is expecting to be called up shortly. He attended Hereson School.

Miss Winifred Ann Heydon, aged 27, the only girl in the family, took up nursing as a career and is now a sergeant in the State Nursing Service.

Our readers will join with us in sending best wishes to the members of this gallant Ramsgate family.

DESIGNED BUFFS' CHRISTMAS CARDS

RAMSGATE ARTIST-SOLDIER POSTED AS MISSING

News is anxiously awaited by Mrs. A. George, of 153 Margate-road, Ramsgate, concerning her son, Pte. Clifford George, of The Buffs, who, while on active service in the Middle East, has been posted as missing since 15th December.

An old boy of Hereson School, aged 30 years, Pte. George was employed until November, 1940, when he joined the forces, by Messrs. Alfred Olby Ltd., as a leaded-light designer.

At school Pte. George showed marked artistic ability and when he left he devoted most of his spare time to art studies. A keen cyclist, he combined travel with his hobby and expressed his impressions of tours in the south of England and North Wales in oil and water colour and pen and ink sketches. He has contributed cartoons and display headings to the Advertiser & Echo, on the editorial staff of which his brother, Mr. Christopher George, was formerly a member, and has also had cartoons accepted by national journals. In November he had a busy time designing airgraph Christmas cards for his colleagues in The Buffs.

LORRY GATECRASHES

Following a collision with another vehicle an Army lorry crashed through [illegible]ade windows and finished up a [illegible] from the counter of Messrs. Bobby's store in High-street, Margate, last week.

Fortunately it was early closing day and the shop was empty.

At the junction of High-street and Queen-street the lorry came into collision with a lorry owned by Messrs. F. Jones and Son and driven by Sidney Raymond Philpott, of Nash Court-gardens.

THEY WERE OUT OF WORK

MAN AND YOUTH SEARCH FOR RABBITS

A man of 25 and a youth of 17, summoned at Ramsgate police court on Monday, told the magistrates they were unemployed and the Employment Exchange had no work to offer them.

Henry Frost, aged 25, of Rose Bungalow, West Dumpton-lane, and the youth, Frederick Bodley, of The Hut, West Dumpton-lane, were summoned for trespassing on the Southern Railway line on 11th December.

Mr. George Alan Dale, of the Southern Railway police, said defendants were seen on the line near Foads-lane. There had previously been complaints of trespassing. Defendants were apparently in search of rabbits.

P/C Honess said he went along the path beside the railway line at Foads-lane and saw the two defendants and a boy aged 16. They were beating some bushes with a stick. When he told them they were trespassing apparently in search of conies, Frost said "I did not know it was not allowed." Defendants were carrying a sack containing a ferret.

Frost told the magistrates he was very sorry about it. He heard on the wireless that people should kill rabbits so he thought he was doing no harm. If he had known he was trespassing he would not have done it openly.

Chief Inspr. Butcher said there were ten previous convictions against Frost for various offences, including larceny and shopbreaking. He was last before the court in June, when he was sentenced to a month's hard labour for assaulting his wife. Bodley had been associating with Frost for some considerable time but he had not previously been before the court.

When it was announced that Frost would be fined 10s. and the case against Bodley would be dismissed on payment of 4s. costs, both defendants asked for time to pay. They were unemployed, they said, and the Employment Exchange had no work for them.

They were allowed a fortnight in which to find the money.

SINGLE BUT IDLE

WOMAN'S THEFT OF MILK

"We are of the opinion that you would be very much better occupied if you were doing something more useful than you appear to be doing at present," said the Chairman (the Mayor, Alderman G. P. Hoare) at Margate police court on Saturday, when Susan Rachel Slater, aged 42, a single woman lodging in Albert-terrace, pleaded guilty to stealing a half-pint bottle of milk, the property of Weston Bros.

It was stated that defendant had done little work since the war and was drawing 19s. 6d. a week Public Assistance.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said about 8.15 that morning Mr. F. J. Coleman, a milk roundsman employed by Messrs. Weston Bros., placed a half-pint bottle of milk in the doorway of India House, New-street, and kept observation on it. Shortly afterwards he saw the defendant pick it up. He shouted to her, whereupon she put it down and ran away down Hawley-street, Lombard-street and New Cross-street. Mr. Coleman followed and caught her in New-street. P/C Bray, who was called, took her to the police station, where she was charged with stealing the milk. She replied "I took the milk because I was hard up and wanted to make some tea. I am sorry I have done it." She had 15s. 0½d. in her possession.

Asked if she had anything to tell the magistrates, accused shook her head and said there was nothing she could say.

The Chief Constable said defendant was a single woman who came to Margate some six years ago. Before the war she worked as a general maid but since had done very little work.

Alderman E. S. Linington, a member of the bench, asked why the roundsman kept watch on the milk. Had he suspicions of something happening?

"Yes," replied the Chief Constable. "Quantities of milk have been stolen from time to time from different places."

Telling the defendant that she would be fined 10s., the Mayor said the bench regarded the offence as very despicable.

TWO SUDDEN DEATHS AT RAMSGATE

Two sudden deaths were reported at Ramsgate during the week-end but in neither case was an inquest considered necessary.

On Friday Mrs. Emma Abigail Eliza Castle, aged 88, a widow, died suddenly at her home, 34 Crescent-road. Mrs. Castle got up as usual in the morning, had her breakfast, and returned to bed. She passed away shortly afterwards.

The death occurred suddenly at his home on Sunday of Mr. Henry William Wells, aged 68, of St. George's Cottage, Paragon-street.

For some time Mr. Wells had been carrying on a newsagent's business at St. Lawrence for his son-in-law.

1,300 TINS OF FRUIT GO BAD

STORED IN VAULT

SURPLUS OF 1939 SEASON

In a prosecution under the Defence Regulations at Ramsgate on Friday it was stated that of 4,800 tins of fruit, etc., stored in a vault beneath a restaurant on the front after the collapse of the 1939 season, 1,300, containing food value £99, were found in October, 1941, to be bad.

Herbert Harris Ltd., of Harbour-parade, were summoned for unlawfully contravening Article 2 of the Waste of Food Order, 1940, by causing or permitting a quantity of food to be wasted between 6th February and 9th October, 1941.

The food alleged to have become unfit for human consumption included 505 tins of peaches, 223 tins of pears, 133 of apricots and 105 each of cherries and pineapple.

Mr. J. H. Robinson, for the defence, said he wanted to know which of the two charges he was supposed to answer—"causing" or "permitting" food to be wasted.

Mr. K. F. Speakman, Corporation solicitor, who prosecuted, submitted that the point did not arise. He had followed the wording of the Order and only one offence was alleged.

After the Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight) had pointed out that causing and permitting were two different offences, the bench upheld Mr. Robinson's contention and Mr. Speakman said he would proceed with the case as one of "causing" food to be wasted.

Mr. Robinson entered a plea of not guilty.

From Floor to Ceiling.

Mr. Speakman said the wastage was discovered by local Food Enforcement inspectors who eventually gained admission to the premises and found a tremendous lot of foodstuff, mostly in tins. Stored in a vault, which was stacked from floor to ceiling, the inspectors found 4,800 tins and after they had taken eight days to go through the stock, ascertained that 1,300 tins, containing food to the approximate value of £99, were bad. They had been stacked haphazard and many were perforated and leaking, while others had rusted.

Thomas Leslie Martin, an Enforcement Officer to the Ramsgate Food Control Committee, said he first visited the premises early in October and saw the person in charge, who undertook to obtain the keys of the cellar from Mr. Herbert Harris. On 9th October Mr. Harris came to see him and they went together to the cellar. When they got to the vault, which ran beneath the footway in Harbour-parade, it soon became obvious that there had been a certain amount of spoilage. He explained that he would have to inspect all the tinned stuff and report to the committee, whereupon Mr. Harris gave him the key and left the premises.

A Normal Year's Purchase.

When he returned later Mr. Harris made a statement to the effect that he was managing director of Herbert Harris Ltd., owners of the tinned foods and sauces left on the premises in May, 1940. The stock was moved into the cellar by his men and as far as he knew it was sound when removed there. He tried to get a business elsewhere but was unsuccessful until July, 1941, when he opened a café at Weston-super-Mare. He moved several hundred tins at the end of July and it was his intention to remove the rest of the stock.

Had the season lasted longer in 1939, added Mr. Harris in his statement, he would have shifted more than half the stock as at the three restaurants he could cater for 550 people in addition to 80 residents. The stock was part of a normal year's buying but he did not get the large beanfeast parties he expected in 1939. He packed the stuff for when it would be wanted and had no idea it was going bad when he came down in July last.

Mr. Martin said that owing to the leakage from the tins one part of the vault was about 2ins. deep in offensive fluid.

Witness added that Mr. Harris voluntarily surrendered the bad food, the retail value of which was £99.

Cross-examined, witness said Mr. Harris gave him every assistance.

As he left the witness box, Mr. Martin was thanked by the Chairman, Mr. H. J. Perry, for the way in which he had given his evidence.

Frank Brown, another Enforcement Officer, corroborated Mr. Martin's evidence.

Not Prepared to Argue.

Mr. Robinson submitted he had no case to answer as no evidence had been called to support the charge that the food went bad between 6th February and 9th October.

The Chairman said the bench overruled Mr. Robinson on the point of law he had raised.

Mr. Robinson: What evidence has been given that the food went bad during that period?

The Chairman: We have come to our decision and we are not prepared to argue the point.

Admitting that there had been lamentable waste, Mr. Robinson emphasised that no one would want to waste £99 worth of food if they could help it. Mr. Harris had been in Ramsgate 24 years and had three restaurants. He ordered the normal supplies for the 1939 season, but it was not a normal one.

The season shut down altogether in September, leaving Mr. Harris with an abnormal stock on hand; in the beginning of 1940 the premises were requisitioned and at the end of May, 1940, the business shut down.

Looking For Another Business.

When his three children were sent away to Stafford Mr. Harris and his wife went to Nottingham to try and get work but could not do so. He went up to Liverpool and got a job in a munition works as a catering manager at a very small salary. After 20 weeks there he went to Manchester as catering manager to a large firm and worked there for a time. He was looking all the time for a business to which he could remove the stock at Ramsgate. Then in July last he did get a business at Weston-super-Mare and came back to Ramsgate for the first time but did not inspect all the stock, although he removed the tables and chairs and took away some tinned goods for use. He had no idea any considerable quantity had gone bad. He did no retail trade, all the food being used to cater for his own customers.

Mr. Robinson, emphasising that Mr. Harris had no idea the food was being wasted and that it was always his intention to use it as soon as he got a new business, pointed out that at one time it was almost essential in a court of law to prove guilty intention.

A fine of £10 and £3 3s. costs was imposed, the Chairman stating that the penalty could be considered low in view of the mitigating circumstances.

RAMSGATE WARSHIPS WEEK
(14th—21st MARCH)

ARTS & CRAFTS COMPETITION

OPEN TO CIVIL DEFENCE WORKERS ONLY

The Committee propose to divide this into two groups:
Group A—Restricted to Paintings and Drawings
Group B—Restricted to Models and Handicrafts

ALL INTENDING COMPETITORS MUST FILL IN AN ENTRY FORM (obtainable at either of the local Newspaper Offices)

NO ENTRY CAN BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A FORM

ALL FORMS must be returned by 21st February to Winter's, King Street, and all exhibits must be brought to the Exhibition (Littlewoods, High Street) one clear week before the opening, i.e. 7th March

NOTE. The above will in no way restrict anyone wishing to exhibit models and we will do our best to display them (providing we have the space available)

GOING ONE BETTER

RAMSGATE WARSHIPS WEEK EXHIBITION

Warships Week will provide Ramsgate with the greatest exhibition ever staged in the town.

Ramsgate War Weapons Week exhibition was acknowledged the finest in south-east England but the exhibition to be held once again at Littlewood's from 7th to 14th March will put the former effort in the shade.

The settings have already been prepared and the scenic artist engaged has provided the most striking backgrounds for the show, which will be the focal point of the week.

One of the many attractions at the exhibition will be the exhibits entered in the Civil Defence Arts and Crafts competition.

The competition is open to all Ramsgate Civil Defence personnel and is divided into two groups—drawings and paintings and models and handicrafts. Prizes of five, three and one Savings Certificates are being offered in each section.

Entry forms can be obtained from the Advertiser & Echo Offices, Church-hill, and no entry will be accepted unless it is on the official entry form. It will assist considerably if the forms are completed and returned at the earliest possible date, although the exhibits need not be presented at the exhibition premises until 7th March.

Another feature of the exhibition will be a display of photographs of Ramsgate men and women serving in the Royal Navy and allied services. Photographs should be taken to Winter's, King-street, and will be returned within a week, during the course of which they will be re-photographed to a uniform size.

As already announced, Ramsgate Warships Week is to be opened on Saturday, 7th March, by Adml. Sir Edward Evans.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
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You are warmly invited

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Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
DANCING
TO
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ADMISSION 1/-

TOWN BALL
8 p.m. till 1 a.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27th
FULLY LICENSED UNTIL 12.30 a.m.
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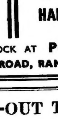

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BOUNDARY ROAD, RAMSGATE

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 6.10 p.m.	—8.16 a.m.
Wednesday	. 6.12 p.m.	—8.15 a.m.
Thursday	... 6.14 p.m.	—8.14 a.m.
Friday	... 6.16 p.m.	—8.13 a.m.
Saturday	... 6.18 p.m.	—8.11 a.m.
Sunday	... 6.20 p.m.	—8.9 a.m.
Monday	... 6.22 p.m.	—8.7 a.m.

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18	—	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21	—	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24	—	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
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30	—	2/3	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36	—	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

Advertisement Offices:
CHURCH HILL, RAMSGATE

SITUATIONS VACANT

EXPERIENCED Vanman wanted; good wages to suitable applicant. —County Laundry, Ramsgate. †91

EXPERIENCED General required; good wages to suitable applicant; comfortable home; liberal outings.—Apply, Mrs. W. J. Dean, Emsworth, Rowley Park, Stafford. 91

SHOP Assistants, male or female, required for grocery and provision trade; full scale wages paid.—Apply, Vye and Son, 24 St. Margaret's-street, Canterbury, or branches. †88

ROUNDSMAN or Roundswoman wanted.—Page's Dairies, 20 Victoria-road, Ramsgate. 88

MAN and wife wanted as managers for fully licensed public-house.—Apply, Warren, Auctioneer, Ramsgate. †86

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Brettenham House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

URGENTLY Required, Women to serve as Restaurant Manageresses, Cooks, Counter Assistants and General and Kitchen Assistants in Army and Air Force Canteens on work which is classified as being of national importance and is a reserved occupation, to serve in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; good wages with free board and lodging (or, if not available, cash allowance in lieu of board and lodging), also free uniform; applicants must be under 60 years of age; interviews can be arranged in all principal towns in these counties.—Apply, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. †88

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

FOR SALE

One Penny per word: 3 insertions for 2d. per word.

CREOSOTE or Tar, 40 gallons 46/8 delivered; free barrels; Land Pipes all sizes.—Frank Coopers, Builders' Merchants, Canterbury. 72

CURRY'S Special Bargains.—Ladies' Cycles, £8/12/1; Gents' Cycles, £7/14/1; Battery Radios, £4/19/6; Ever Ready No. 3 H.T. Batteries, 12/4; Sterling Super H.Ts, 31/-; Camp Beds, 32/6; Sleeping Bags, 13/6; Electric Irons, 17/6; Leather School Sachels, 12/6; Electric Fires from 16/3.—Curry's Ltd., 28 High-street, Ramsgate.

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CHRISTMAS IN ALABAMA

MARGATE POLICEMAN WRITES HOME

Writing on Christmas Day from Alabama, U.S.A., to the Chief Constable of Margate, Mr. W. Palmer, Air Cadet Frank Barnes, a member of the borough police force training as a pilot, describes the wonderful welcome a party of British air cadets received on their 3,000 miles journey from New Brunswick. Of their arrival at Cincinnatti, where they were shown round the largest railway station in the world, Air Cadet Barnes writes: "No one expected us and when we arrived we were simply swept off our feet and mobbed by girls and women. The reception was nice but to such an extent that it was embarrassing." But American women have always thought our policemen wonderful, even before they changed into Air Force blue. The combination must have been irresistible!

Of life at the training camp, Air Cadet Barnes writes: "We have a room containing a bed, writing desk, chairs and bath, the last being the thing that matters most as it is now about 80 degrees in the shade. We are all wearing tropical kit, which looks very smart, and at a big inspection and march past last week the British cadets won all honours for smartness and drill. I had the honour of leading our men with the R.A.F. flag, which showed itself for the first time that day. The food here is good and officers and men mess together. Each day we have three meals and are waited on by niggers. We have plenty of turkey and chicken and many things I had not heard of before I came here. All our drinks contain ice and one is not allowed to drink too much for health reasons. We have at the camp canteens, a swimming pool, dance hall, shops and a theatre." It all sounds good to me. Nevertheless Cadet Barnes records wistfully that some of the young cadets felt somewhat homesick on Christmas Day.

CONFLICTING ADVICE

INVASION—AND EDUCATION

In an editorial article the current issue of the "Thanet Catholic Review" states:

"Various Cabinet Ministers have given it as their opinion that the long-advertised invasion will come next spring. Thanet has learnt to receive these prophecies with sangfroid, not because we disbelieve them, but because we realise how well prepared we are to provide an efficient reception committee for any Teutons who may try to gate-crash in these parts. Our present preparedness contrasts encouragingly with the state of things in the summer of 1940.

"We are a little puzzled, however, to find that in spite of the authoritative warnings aforesaid, another branch of the Government—the Board of Education—is encouraging the re-opening of our elementary schools. We fully realise, of course, that the Board is actuated by a desire to bring some kind of teaching to the hundreds of undisciplined children who are roaming our streets, but we question whether this is the best time to embark on a policy which will certainly encourage the return of juvenile evacuees. If we are urged to take the invasion threat seriously we should not at the same time be urged to follow a course of action which will play into the invader's hands."

BLITZED NEWSPAPERS

HOW THEY GOT TO RAMSGATE

How a parcel of newspapers reached a Ramsgate newsagent during the blitz is recorded in a current newsreel film.

The film describes the journey of the Ramsgate newspaper train, normally starting from Holborn, which had to be cancelled owing to an "incident" that led the signalman to comment "That's us" as a bomb explodes.

The newspaper train is then labelled for Cannon Street but another "incident" causes its transfer to London Bridge. Again it is impossible for it to start and eventually it gets away from Victoria, four hours late.

But that is not all. The train is seen on its way to Ramsgate, first of all bombed and machine-gunned.

The parcel of newspapers finally arrives at the newsagent's at Ramsgate. He undoes it only to find that some of the machine-gun bullets have lodged in the parcel and partially spoilt some of his newspapers.

He sends them back to the newspaper office with the comment written on a postcard "I found these machine-gun bullets in your editorial this morning."

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

TAKING CARE OF TIMOTHY

By DORIS AMY IBBOTSON

"It's my abominable memory," muttered Mona, puckering up her brows. "It's always letting me down like this. Eunice, you might have reminded me that Timothy's boat got in to-day."

"I didn't think you would forget it," said Eunice, reproachfully. "Why—why—if I had a fiance landing in England after three years abroad I should just count the hours until he came. And—and—go down to Southampton to wait for him."

"What? Hang about on the docks at eight o'clock in the morning?" Mona shuddered. "Eunice, you're a dear little sentimentalist. You deserve a nice man—far more than I do. As it is—" she bit her lip—"I shan't even be able to go to Waterloo to meet him."

"Mona!"

"Can't help it, dear. I made a date with Ramon for ice-skating this morning, and then lunch at the Piccadilly Grill, and maybe the dansant to finish up with. So—"

"But, Mona, you'll have to call it off." Eunice gazed, wide-eyed, at her friend.

Mona shrugged exquisite shoulders. "My dear, I daren't! You know what Ramon is. All Latin temperament! He'll come round here and create a scene, and I can't stand scenes. You see, I've never told him about—Timothy. I'll have the pleasant job of breaking the news to him at lunch to-day."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" demanded Eunice.

"You'll have to help me out, darling. Go to Waterloo, and meet Timothy. Take him to lunch somewhere and keep him amused. Tell him I've got an important engagement I can't break. Ask him round to the flat for dinner to-night. By the way, Eunice, put on one of your really good-looking dinners, there's a lamb. I'll have to get him into a good humour after disappointing him. Oh, aren't men a bore?" Mona sighed heavily.

Eunice didn't know much about men. They simply forgot to look at her when Mona was about. But she agreed. It was so much easier to agree with Mona than to argue with her.

"So that's settled," said Mona, cheerfully. "You meet Timothy and I'll let Ramon down gently. Heigho!" She sighed again. "I hope we are both successful."

"But Mona, I don't know Timothy. What is he like?"

"I've got a photo buried away somewhere," said Mona, casually, "but there's no time to hunt it out now. Oh, he's tall and bronzed, and blue-eyed, and moderately good-looking. You'll find him. Take care of him just for to-day and I won't bother you again."

"But he'll be frightfully disappointed to find me there—instead of you."

Mona laughed. "Do him good. He'll look forward all the more to seeing me. Bye-bye, dear. Musn't keep Ramon waiting. Have a good time with Timothy, and don't forget to make it a real Ritzy dinner to-night. One of your special ice-puddings, and—oh! well, you know what I like. Order in some decent wine, and plenty of flowers, and if you have got time to press my black cloak you might do so. Cheer-ho!"

A bang of the door. Mona was gone.

Eunice sat down helplessly and gazed around the little room with it's queer moderne decor. That was just like Mona—leaving everything to her. Mona, with too much money to spend, too much time on her hands, too many boy-friends to run around with. While Eunice had—nothing.

Of course it was sweet of Mona to remember her old school chum when she came into all that money.

"You've got to share it with me, darling," she told her. "I can't spend it by myself. Just come along to my place and—and—do things for me. Look after my clothes and my meals and all the stupid boring little details of life. We'll have lots of fun."

But it was Mona who had the fun, while Eunice minded the flat, and answered the telephone, and cooked Ritzy dinners for Mona's friends, and put stitches in Bond-street outfits. She had a good salary and plenty of Mona's discarded clothes, so she was really very lucky. Far luckier than most girls. So lucky that she often wondered why she cried herself to sleep at nights when Mona was out dancing with some new "date."

"Timothy will hate me," sighed Eunice, looking at her little brown-eyed elfin reflection in the mirror. "Mona is such a beauty, while I'm just—ordinary. And I need some new clothes, and this hat of Mona's doesn't suit me a bit, and—oh! bother! I wish I wasn't going."

The Meeting.

But she was there when the train steamed in, looking out for a tall young man bronzed by the African sun. There seemed so many tall young men bronzed by the African sun that Eunice felt bewildered. Which was Timothy? She spotted him at last, standing alone, looking round uncertainly, as though waiting for somebody. She walked up to him, timidly.

"I—I'm looking for a Mr. Timothy Dunne," she said, shyly.

He smiled down at her. "And I'm looking for a Miss Mona Parsons."

"Oh, then you are Timothy? Mona is frightfully sorry that she couldn't be here to meet you, but she had a very important engagement, so I—I have come instead," she finished lamely.

"That's very kind of you." His blue eyes twinkled. "So you are going to look after me until Mona is free?"

"That's the idea." They both laughed, and, once again, Eunice thought what a lucky, lucky girl Mona was. Fancy running around with a horrid little man like Ramon when there was Timothy waiting for her!

"It's too early for lunch yet," he said, looking at his watch. "I'll just take my luggage to the hotel, and then I want to stroll down to the Embankment and look at the Thames. Jove! It's good to be home again."

There were seagulls flying over the river, and fussy little tug-boats on it, and a glint of sunshine across it. Timothy and Eunice wandered along slowly, talking. Timothy was easy to talk to—much easier than those other men Mona was always bringing along to the flat.

"It's great to be in London!" He threw back his head and sniffed. "Good to smell petrol again."

Eunice laughed. "You wouldn't like to live here always."

"Should hate it. Once you've got the sun in your bones you can't do without it. But every year or so I get a longing for Home, and I have to come. Three months is enough, and then the veld calls me back again."

He told her about South Africa, painted it in vivid glowing colours so that she could almost see it. During lunch he talked to her of the farm where he lived.

"Twenty miles from civilisation—but it's worth it. After all, it's not every man who has a mountain growing right out of his back garden!"

"It sounds lovely!" breathed Eunice. Twenty miles from civilisation. And Mona couldn't bear to be twenty minutes' walk from a beauty parlour. Poor Timothy!

After lunch they went for a bus-top ride. Timothy pointed out places that Eunice even didn't know. She wasn't terribly fond of town life, she told him. She liked the country, liked fresh air, distance views, mountains . . .

"You'd love South Africa."

"I know I should."

They had tea in the lounge of Timothy's hotel, in a quiet little corner away from the crowd. She thought it was time to talk about Mona, how sweet she was, how lovely she was, how smart she was.

"Y-yes," said Timothy, lighting a cigarette. "Did I tell you about that trek I went last Christmas?" Timothy seemed amazingly uninterested in Mona.

Five o'clock! "Goodness, I'll have to fly!" Eunice jumped up in alarm. "Mona wants you to come to dinner to-night, Timothy. Seven promptly, please."

"Shall you be there?" he looked up eagerly.

"Why, of course not." She flushed. "You won't want me. Besides, I'll be busy in the kitchen. You see, I cook for Mona."

"Oh!" A queer expression flickered across his face.

"I've got my diploma for cookery, and, anyway, Mona hates getting all messed up in the kitchen, and it's almost impossible to get maids, so—" Eunice shrugged her shoulders.

"I see." He put her into a taxi, and stood for a moment looking after it. Eunice saw that through the back window.

Dinner For Two.

She excelled herself over that dinner. It was perfect from hors d'œuvre to savoury. The little table laid for two looked inviting and intimate with it's shaded lamp and golden-hearted roses. She put a match to the logs on the hearth, refilled the red lacquered cigarette box, mixed cocktails in a shaker, gave an anxious look inside the oven, and—waited.

At five minutes to seven there was no sign of Mona. At seven Timothy was knocking at the door.

"She hasn't come yet!" cried Eunice, anxiously, as she took his hat.

"Does that matter?" he asked, glancing down at her.

"Timothy!"

"I mean," he looked confused, "do you think we ought to ring up the hospitals, or anything?"

Eunice laughed. "Mona is always unpunctual. She may not be here for another hour. I'm worried about the dinner, though. It will spoil if I don't serve it at once."

"Carry on, then. We'll begin."

"But—but—I can't—"

"You've laid for two." He smiled at her worried little face.

"For Mona and you."

"As she isn't here I insist upon your taking her place as hostess. Surely you won't deny a starving man a mouthful of food?"

"Well—well—shake up those cocktails, and I'll take my pinafore off."

"No, leave it on. It looks homey. Blue suits you, Eunice." His voice was caressing. His fingers curled round her soft white forearm. His lips were very close to the untidy mass of fluffy brown hair.

Eunice shook herself free. She mustn't let him. He belonged to Mona. Mona—who had everything!

It should have been Mona sitting at the table opposite to him. Mona, in her floating black chiffon, with her back showing above it like a flawless piece of ivory. Mona, with her jade, and her long ear-rings and her smart little eyebrows, and a scarlet cigarette-holder between scarlet lips. Mona, with the tawny eyes and the tawny hair. Mona, with her quick wit and her ready laugh and her tantalising ways. Mona—not Eunice in a blue pinafore with rolled-up sleeves.

But Timothy did not appear to mind. He praised her cooking. He helped her to carry the dishes from the kitchen. He passed his plate a second time. He told her that she was wasted in a bachelor-girl flat.

"You ought to come out to South Africa. You'd make a fine pioneer woman. I can just imagine you sitting out on the stoep at sunset, watching the colours change on the veld, and waiting for your man—"

"Black or white coffee?" asked Eunice, suddenly.

"White, please. And wearing a blue pinafore because you had just been bathing the babies, and having a nice supper all ready for your husband when he came in." He paused for a moment. "Ever tasted goat chops fried by a one-eyed Basuto who thickened the gravy with cocoa?"

"No." She giggled.

"I have." He sighed. "Had him for six months as cook-boy. That was the least of his misdeeds. Those are the times when a man wants a missus to boss the kitchen, and see that the ants keep out of the pantry, and that his clothes are aired, and the medicine chest kept up to stock. A man hasn't time. There's too much work on the farm. And then, when he comes in at nights, dog-tired, he wants somebody there to tell his troubles to."

"I know," whispered Eunice.

"And there's—nobody. Oh, well!" he hunched his shoulders, "guess that's why I have to come back to London every so often. Just to talk to people, and see women in blue pinafores fussing around a kitchen."

"Mona's terribly late," breathed Eunice.

"You must come out to dine with me to-morrow night," said Timothy suddenly. "We'll go to a show after, and dance somewhere, and see a good cabaret."

She looked up at him with startled eyes. "But Timothy, we—we—can't!"

"Why not?"

"Mona!"

"She may have another important engagement to-morrow," he said, carelessly, "that will keep her away all day and most of the evening. I don't think we need worry about Mona."

Eunice jumped to her feet, her eyes blazing with anger. "If you think I'm going to be disloyal, you're mistaken, Timothy Dunne. Mona has been a jolly good pal to me, and I won't be mean to her, even to please you. You must never ask me to go anywhere with you again. After to-night, it's finished. You—you—and Mona—"

"Well?" He looked at her, mockingly. "Well? What about Mona and me?"

"She told me—" Eunice hesitated.

"Yes?"

"That—that she had promised to wait for you. And she has waited, Timothy. Of course, she hasn't stayed at home and gazed at your photograph every evening, but—she's waited for you."

The clock chimed nine. "And now I'm waiting for her!" He grinned. "Funny, isn't it, Eunice?"

"You're hateful!" she burst out.

"And you're a darling." He seized her wrist, drew her slowly towards him. "The sweetest woman I have ever met. The one woman I could really love. Eunice!"

"Please!" She looked up at him, appealingly. "Please, Timothy, you mustn't talk like that. And—and—I mustn't listen. It's terribly wrong of us both."

For a moment the two stood facing each other in silence, and then came the interruption.

The sound of a door opening and shutting. Light footsteps in the hall. A high-pitched voice calling out. "Timothy, darling, I'm terribly sorry I'm late. You will forgive me, won't you?"

Mona stood in the doorway, her eyes wide with amazement, her red lips parted.

"Why—why—I don't understand!"

"Mona, darling," Eunice ran up to her, "we've been dining. You don't mind, do you?"

The Wrong Man.

Mona pushed her aside, and walked across to a young man with blue eyes and a face bronzed by the African sun.

"Where's Timothy?" she demanded.

"Timothy?" cried Eunice. "Why, he's here, Mona."

"You little ninny!" Mona turned on her, angrily. "This isn't Timothy. You've met the wrong man!"

"Oh!" Eunice collapsed on to the settee.

The young man laughed. "Allow me to introduce myself. Alec Barham. Timothy asked me to look you up, Miss Parsons. I—I am afraid I have some rather painful news to break to you. At least, I don't think it will be so painful, after all." He was eyeing her quizzically.

"Really?" She simulated a yawn, and stretched out her hand for a cigarette, tapping one end of it against a red-tipped finger-nail. "Did Timothy fall overboard and get eaten by sharks?"

"Not exactly." He squared his shoulders. "The fact is—on the boat coming home—Timothy—er—met a girl."

"One usually does—on boats," drawled Mona. "Match, please."

"Sorry!" He guarded the flame, carefully, as he lit her cigarette, and looked deep into the tawny eyes.

"Well?" She gazed up at him, defiantly.

"He just lost his head about her Miss Parsons. I'm sorry. He couldn't help it. And—well—he got the captain to marry them just before they reached home."

"Gosh!" breathed Mona. She broke into a little laugh. "What a romantic idyll. And what a perfectly priceless old silly Timothy is."

"They've gone honeymooning down to Devonshire. He asked me to come along and tell you. He couldn't very well come himself, you see."

Mona nodded. "Good old Timothy. And I always thought him such a slow-coach! Well, I've changed my opinion of him now."

"But I don't understand," broke in Eunice, passionately. "You pretended to be Timothy all along."

He shook his head. "I never said I was Timothy. I knew you had made a mistake, but I couldn't tell you until I had seen Miss Parsons." He turned to Mona. "I was dreading this meeting, but when I found out that you had another engagement—one lasting until nine o'clock, somehow, I felt it would not be so difficult."

Mona flushed and moved across the room, restlessly. "You can tell Timothy I received my sentence like a heroine."

"I's just shameful of him," stormed Eunice.

Mona smiled at her, and raised one hand. Eunice gasped. On the third finger gleamed a magnificent square-cut emerald.

"Like it?" asked Mona, carelessly. "Ramon gave it to me to-night."

"Mona, you're not—"

"Engaged? Yes. So you see, I've double-crossed Timothy after all. We can now send each other a wedding present and square the account."

"So that's that," said Alec, with a sigh of relief, "and now we're all happy." His eyes met Eunice's. "Don't forget that date with me to-morrow night."

"Mona may need me."

"Darling, I'm booked with Ramon for to-morrow night and for ever. Better look out for another job. We're going to be married almost at once."

"Yes," said Alec, quietly. "I should look out for another job if I were you, Eunice. A nice housekeeping job."

"Maybe I'd like a change," she said, primly.

"Try South Africa. You'd do well out there." His glance lingered on her. "It's not a bad place. How would you like a mountain growing right out of your back garden?"

Continued at foot of next column.

Continued from previous column.

Eunice blushed.

"Well, now I'll go and write to old Timothy. Put him out of suspense. Don't forget to-morrow, Eunice. Seven promptly."

Alone, the two girls faced each other. "Funny!" said Mona, staring at Eunice.

"What's funny?"

"I never noticed how **pretty** you were. What's the matter? Mean to say that Alec man—"

"Mona, are you really sorry about Timothy?"

"Not me." She shuddered. "Couldn't bear the idea of Africa. Ghastly place. All sunstroke and niggers and lions and snakes. I was going to say 'No' to Timothy, anyway, if Ramon hadn't—. By the way, I shan't be in to lunch to-morrow. I've got to meet a funny old aunt of Ramon's. Pots of money but an awful bore. You can ring up Alec and get him to take you somewhere."

"No." Eunice shook her head. "I've made my own plans. I'm going to the Zoo for the afternoon."

"How babyish! Why?"

"Well, you see—" she hesitated—"I—I want to get used to—lions and snakes!"

THE END.

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

FLORIST'S DEATH

KNOCKED DOWN WHILE WORKING AS GLAZIER

A familiar figure in the business life of Ramsgate, Mr. Frederick Solley, of 20 Manston-road, who for a number of years conducted a florist's shop at the Market, died at his home last week at the age of 53.

Owing to war conditions Mr. Solley closed his business in June, 1940, and in December of the same year, while employed as a glazier, was knocked down by a lorry. He sustained a fractured femur and from 11th December until October, 1941, was a patient at the emergency hospital at Preston Hall. While at Preston Hall heart trouble was diagnosed and at his own request he returned home.

A verdict of "Accidental death" was returned by the Ramsgate Coroner (Mr. J. H. Robinson) at an inquest on Wednesday.

Mr. T. Hoppit represented the widow and Mr. A. R. Young the insurance company covering Mr. Solley's employers at the time of the accident.

The widow, Mrs. Martha Sarah Solley, said her husband gave up business in June, 1940, and then undertook some labouring work on trenches for several months. He then did some glazing for a builder in the town before going to work for Mrs. Thomas in November, 1940, still as a glazier. While in the employ of Mrs. Thomas he met with an accident on 9th December. As far as she knew he was knocked down by an Army lorry as he was pushing a barrow. He was taken to Ramsgate Hospital suffering from a fracture of the femur and a wound on the head.

Continuing, witness said her husband was transferred to Preston Hall Hospital on 11th December and stayed there until October, 1941, when he was sent back to Ramsgate at his own request. He was in a poor state of health and could not walk without assistance. After the accident she was told her husband suffered with his heart and after Christmas he seemed to get worse. He was confined to bed from 4th January. He died in the early morning of Sunday, 18th January.

A Hard-Working Man.

Replying to the Coroner, witness said that prior to the accident the only illness her husband had was in 1938 when he was attended by Dr. Brown, who said he was suffering from heart trouble. He did not suffer from his heart again until after the accident. Her husband had been a very hard-working man all his life. When he was digging trenches he said he was never better in his life.

Dr. A. N. Gordon said he was called to attend Mr. Solley about 18th October last. He received a letter from Preston Hall Hospital saying Mr. Solley had been transferred at his own request. His general condition was only fair but they did not think he would make much more progress there. Mr. Solley suffered from heart trouble and an X-ray examination showed enlargement of the heart. He was in a state of chronic ill-health.

Dr. Gordon said that when he saw Mr. Solley his femur did not seem to be troubling him much but his heart was in a very bad condition. It gradually got worse until he died. Primary cause of death was valvular disease of the heart.

It was difficult for him, said the doctor, to express an opinion but he thought the fracture of the femur probably accelerated the cardiac condition.

Summing up, the Coroner said he returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence that death was due to valvular disease of the heart and that it was accelerated by the effects of the accident. From the Coroner's point of view that was a verdict of "Accidental death."

The Coroner and Mr. Young, on behalf of Mrs. Thomas, expressed sympathy with Mrs. Solley.

RAMSGATE PAVILION MEMORY

First lessee and manager of the Royal Victoria Pavilion, Ramsgate, in the early days of its career as a theatre, Mr. John Herbert Jay has passed away at his home, 31 Denmark Villas, Hove, at the age of 70. After leaving Ramsgate, Mr. Jay became business manager of Wyndham's Theatre, London, with which he was associated, for many years. In 1913 he built the Ambassador's Theatre and in 1928 opened the Embassy Theatre, Swiss Cottage. His most successful production was "A Little Bit of Fluff," which ran at the Criterion for nearly three years, and not a year elapsed between 1915 and 1923 without a West End production by him. He died a few days after visiting London to negotiate for the production of a new play at the Ambassador's.

BUFFS CASUALTIES

Buffs casualties reported by the War Office include:

Killed—Sgt. C. A. Jones, Ptes. A. V. Andrews, J. Edwards, R. W. Fautley, A. G. H. Winter.

Wounded—L/Cpl. G. S. W. Care, Ptes. R. L. Aldridge, J. C. Boxall, H. L. Frankis, H. V. Gibson, H. Johnson, T. B. Terry, W. H. Yeomans.

VICTORY—on Paper

Take to heart the precious nature of paper NOW. It is wanted for munitions.

Keep a box or basket INDOORS for every scrap of paper. Give it to the collector DRY—don't leave it out by the dustbin.

Do not put waste paper with ashes in the dustbin.

You may have some old books tucked away. Please turn them out. An old A.B.C. railway guide weighing 23 ounces would, for example, produce sufficient mixed waste to make four gun fuses.

When you have paper, cardboard, or old books waiting for collection, put a card in your window marked "P."

This will help the collectors, especially if you happen to be out when they call.

Leave your waste in a conveniently dry spot for them to collect.

"So little salved by so many would mean so much."

A MISSIONARY IN HAWAII

On the day that Hawaii was invaded by the Japanese forces the Rev. William Arthur Roberts, an old boy of Dane School, Margate, who has been a Church Army evangelist on the island for ten years, wrote by air mail to his brother, Mr. H. G. Roberts, of 28a Clifton-street, Margate, to say he was safe but was not allowed to use the wireless or his car. A pioneer of mission work in Hawaii, Mr Roberts was ordained a deacon of the Church of England by the Bishop of Honolulu last October. Most of his parishioners are of Japanese descent. Not long ago the "Hawaiian Church Chronicle," publishing a picture of the missionary with seven American boys of Japanese ancestry whom he prepared and presented for baptism, stated "These baptisms indicate a noticeable change in attitude towards Christianity on the part of the Japanese communities on the island of Hawaii, largely alien, who have held themselves more aloof from contact with Americans of other origins than similar communities have, perhaps, on any other island."

CAR STOLEN—OWNER FINED

On 13th November last Lt. Timothy Renold reported to the police at Minster by telephone that his car had been stolen during the black-out. On the following day the car was discovered abandoned in a battered condition on the Canterbury-Margate road at St. Nicholas.

The person who drove the car away was not traced but at Ramsgate county police court on Tuesday Lt. Renold was summoned for having failed to immobilise the car.

Defendant, who was unable to attend court, wrote expressing sincere regret and stating that, at the time, he was under the impression a private car left on War Department property under armed guard need not be immobilised. He realised, however, that ignorance of the law was no defence.

Mr. E. R. G. Weale, who prosecuted, explained that the exemption from the regulations applied only to service vehicles and this was a private car.

A fine of £1 was imposed.

W P—THE COLLECTOR WILL CALL

Those responsible for the waste paper collection campaign in Ramsgate have hit on a novel idea.

In our publicity columns to-day will be found an announcement bearing in large type the letters W P.

Householders who have books or waste paper which might be collected by the Borough Council or the Council of Social Service are invited to cut out the announcement and display it in their windows. Collectors will then call at the house.

DEATH OF DR. F. W. HARDMAN

The funeral took place at Upper Walmer on Thursday of Dr. Frederic William Hardman, LL.D., for many years borough coroner for Ramsgate, who passed away at the age of 82 years.

Dr. Hardman, who retired from public life in 1935, was head of the firm of Hardman and Sons, solicitors, of Deal and Broadstairs, and was a man of brilliant attainments.

He leaves two sons, Mr. Gerald Hardman, of Deal, and Mr. Philip Hardman, of Broadstairs.

LT. JESTON REPORTED MISSING

News has been received in Birchington that Lt. Dennis Jeston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jeston, formerly of Grenham House, Birchington, has been reported missing while serving with The Buffs in Libya last month and is believed to be a prisoner of war.

Mr. H. E. Jeston, who evacuated his school to Whatstandwell, near Matlock, soon after the outbreak of war, is a magistrate for the Cinque Ports division and a former chairman of the old Birchington Parish Council.

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'Take my case'

says Mrs. Candid

"I know Lord Woolton's got his work cut out to satisfy everybody," says Mrs. Candid, "and what he's doing for the children is all very well. But take my case. My husband works 60 hours a week in an engineering shop, it's heavy work and when he comes home he wants a good, nourishing meal. Is it the children who are making the tanks and carrying on the work of the country? How can a man keep going if you take away his food and give it to the youngsters?"

Thank you for raising the question, Mrs. Candid, but aren't you forgetting the special canteen allowances for industrial workers? It's important to the nation as well as to you that your husband should have good and satisfying meals — for he's doing a tremendous job. That is why industrial canteens get specially increased allowances of meat, cheese and sugar. If your husband had been a miner, say, or an agricultural worker without canteen facilities, he would have been able to get a specially large cheese ration. Or if he had been an office worker he might have found handy one of the British Restaurants that are being set up all over the country (there are 1,220 of them already). As you can see,

we've had your case in mind, Mrs. Candid!

FOOD FACTS No. 79 THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1

BOYS ON THE LINE

PUT SIGNAL OUT OF ACTION

The manner in which two boys, aged eight and ten, put out of action a railway signal, was described at Margate juvenile court on Wednesday.

They were summoned for having damaged the doors of a signal cupboard to the extent of 5s.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said that on 15th December a signalman at Margate station noticed that a signal opposite the Dane Valley dump did not respond when he pulled the lever. It was found that the doors of the cupboard at the foot of the signal post were lying on the ground and the battery cells had been emptied.

The elder boy told the magistrates that they were talking about batteries when the other boy said he knew where there was a jar of acid on the railway line.

The Chief Constable said it was highly dangerous for the boys to go on to the railway line. "I think it is mischief in their minds but it is a very dangerous type of mischief and it must be stopped," said Mr. Palmer.

The Chief Constable added that five days before the offence the younger boy was placed on probation for two years for stealing a cycle. The fathers of both boys were serving abroad with the Army.

The magistrates placed a condition of residence on the probationary period of the younger boy, so that he could be sent away, and the elder boy was placed on probation for a year. The parents were ordered to pay 2s. 6d. each towards the damage.

POST-WAR GOOD TEMPLARY

The part to be played by Good Templary in the post-war world was discussed at a meeting of the Sunbeam Lodge, I.O.G.T., held at the Foresters' Hall Ramsgate, on Wednesday.

Mr. W. H. Jacobsen, District Counsellor, presided, and the discussion was opened by Mrs. Jacobsen, P.D.V.T.

Mrs. Jacobsen complimented the lodge in carrying on their work. She suggested ways in which reforms could be effected and said that while they wanted to retain old traditions there was also room for some new methods to carry out the ideals of Good Templary. The lodges should not be places for cheap amusement but places where people met for the common cause and to honour God.

At the present, said Mrs. Jacobsen, they were marking time until that happy day when a just peace would be restored, for the Order was an international one. What were they going to do about the better world? Now was the time to be preparing to play their part for if they failed to put something into the effort, how could they expect to get something out of it?

Those taking part in the discussion included Mrs. Evison, Mrs. Lowe, Miss A. Coleman, Mr. T. Wright (Lodge Deputy), Mr. H. Hurst and Mr. Setterfield.

RATIONING RETAIL DELIVERIES

Following a meeting held at Maidstone to consider the "rationalisation" of retailers' deliveries to their customers, it is proposed to hold further meetings in the different towns and districts of Kent to evolve schemes and settle points of detail.

It has been roughly estimated that if retail distribution throughout the country were reduced by 25 per cent., ten million gallons of petrol a year would be saved.

Although the Government do not propose to lay down a hard and fast scheme some of the methods of economising suggested are:

The pooling of vehicles to provide for a common delivery fleet for a number of shops in the same locality;

The zoning of areas and restriction of customers who want deliveries to suppliers within their zones;

Preventing retailers from delivering outside the areas of their own scheme;

Providing a radius from shops within which no deliveries may be made;

Restriction of the nominated days on which deliveries may be made.

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FOOTPRINT TRAIL

WOMAN CHARGED WITH HOUSEBREAKING

A footprint trail discovered by a police officer led to the appearance at Margate police court on Monday of Mrs. Rhoda Hall, aged 30, of Canterbury-road, Margate, who was charged with breaking and entering 15 Hatfeild-road and stealing a length of American cloth, value 7s. 6d., the property of Mrs. Louisa Hyett, between 9th and 16th June.

Mrs. Hyett said she left 15 Hatfeild-road furnished in July, 1940. Everything was in order at the house on 9th January but when she again visited the premises on 16th January the scullery window was open and a piece of American cloth was missing from the kitchen table.

D/C Tinson said entrance to the house had been gained by forcing up the lower sash of the kitchen window, which had been secured by nails. In the yard at the rear he saw a number of footprints which led from the window to the rear wall of the house occupied by defendant. Looking over the wall he saw a chair standing against it.

Witness said that when he saw defendant at her home she denied all knowledge of the matter. He noticed a piece of American cloth on defendant's kitchen table and told her it answered the description of the piece reported stolen. Defendant said she brought it with her from Ramsgate and probably bought it with some other stuff at an auction sale at Ramsgate. The cloth was later identified by Mrs. Hyett as her property.

At the request of the Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer), who said further enquiries had to be made, defendant was remanded on bail until Wednesday next.

COLOURFUL AND GAY

ODEON'S BRIGHT FILMS

Lovers of light-hearted entertainment will want to visit the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

Miami, the millionaires' playground, with its swaying palms gleaming white beaches, and incredibly blue lagoons, provides the background for the music, laughter and romance of the technicolour production "Moon Over Miami," chief feature to-day and to-morrow.

It is the gay, tune-filled tale of two sisters Betty Grable and Carole Landis, and their aunt, Charlotte Greenwood, who invest their £1,000 inheritance in the hope of realising big dividends. It's an original sort of investment—a holiday fling complete with expensive clothes and a luxurious suite at a Miami beach hotel. The expected dividends—a millionaire husband for Betty. The cast also includes Don Ameche and Jack Haley.

One of the screen's brightest comedy teams, Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres, is featured in "Maisie Was a Lady," which will head the bill for the latter part of the week. This time Maisie finds herself in a society background after she loses her job as the headless woman in a carnival sideshow due to the antics of Ayres, and he takes her home to make amends by giving her employment as a maid. The picture has many dramatic and comedy highlights and the most impressive cast to date for a "Maisie" picture includes Maureen O'Sullivan and C. Aubrey Smith. The Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys in "Give Us Wings" will also be shown.

LAST MEETING IN THE DESERT

A last meeting in the Western Desert with Gnr. James J. Daly, R.A., an assistant at Margate Public Library, who was killed on active service in the Middle East, is described by Ldg. Air Mech. Desmond H. Barrett, a Margate man serving in the Fleet Air Arm.

"It was very strange how our meeting came about," he writes. "In the course of my duties I came to an Army transit camp, somewhere in the Western Desert, and was drinking a bottle of beer in front of the canteen when to my surprise I heard Jimmy's voice behind me. I turned round quickly and the surprise was mutual. We spoke together for a while and I found out that he was leaving the next day for some action. I believe it was a month later that he was killed. He was in fine health and keen as mustard to get into action. I only hope he went out the way he would want to."

Gnr. Daly was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daly, of Connaught-road, Margate.

A YEAR AGO

Flying low over a south-east coast town, a German bomber sprayed the sea-front with machine-gun bullets and then dropped ten bombs. Slight damage was caused but there were no casualties although eight workmen had a narrow escape when a bomb fell less than 20ft. away from them. The men were on the sea-front and when the raider flew along the promenade with his guns blazing the men all ran into a doorway and flung themselves down. A bullet penetrated the petrol tank of their lorry and a fire was started.

* * * *

Two Ramsgate wardens who played a gallant part during the mass air attack on the town in August last have been commended by the Ministry of Home Security. One of them, Mr. S. E. Hawker, of Percy-road, Ramsgate, is a full-time warden, and the other, Mr. R. W. Atkins, of the Freemasons' Tavern, is a part-time warden.

* * * *

In the last few weeks living conditions for shelterers in the railway tunnel at the eastern end of Ramsgate have been changed considerably, and more than 60 families have been provided with new cubicles which the Corporation undertook to erect in the tunnel. Three hundred of these cubicles are to be erected, and will take the place of the home-made "houses" which were built by the occupants themselves.

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

The report of the sinking of the smack Ethel indicates that another Ramsgate fishing vessel has fallen a victim to the piratical depredations of enemy submarines. The Ethel was owned by her skipper, Mr. Walter E. Fairbrass, of La Belle Alliance-square, Ramsgate, who was accompanied on the fateful voyage by two other Ramsgate men—mate William Hitch and third-hand Blake. Fortunately the three men escaped with their lives, after undergoing a terrible ordeal. Before leaving the vessel the Ramsgate men were forced to hand over the ship's papers and the Germans helped themselves to all the best fish in the hold of the smack. The Germans towed the smack's boat until after dark and then cast it adrift in a bitterly cold night. The smacksmen tossed about until soon after daylight, when a neutral vessel sighted them and they were rescued. "I was nearly numb with cold," one of the men said. "We had nothing to keep us warm for the Germans refused to give us food or drink—not even a drop of water."

* * * *

"The better the day the better the deed" is the axiom the people of Broadstairs bore in mind on Sunday afternoon when they crowded to the local cinema to pledge their support to the New Year Loan and the scheme for War Saving. A few years ago the mere proposal to hold a meeting on the Sabbath to discuss matters which in themselves are essentially financial would have provoked a storm of protest in the district. The war has broadened the national outlook, and the fact that a meeting received such widespread support on a Sunday added momentum to the local savings movement

* * * *

The meeting of special constables at Ramsgate on Thursday appears to have been a businesslike gathering, called with a definite policy in view and a stated standard to attain. It has been a humorous fact that there has been a roll of special constables for over two years without any of the men being called upon for duty, and without the apparently superfluous body being disbanded. It is now seen that there is work to be done, and if it starts on modest lines its value may become considerable. Ramsgate is the only town in Thanet where the special constable has hitherto been merely a name on paper. In the near future he is to become a live person.

* * * *

Having been without news for six months of the fate of their son, Pte. John Emmett Cook, of the Middlesex Public Schools Battalion, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, of Albert-road, Ramsgate, have now received a War Office notice announcing that the young soldier was reported to have died in a German hospital from the effects of gunshot wounds in the head.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

MOURNING A PRINCE

The funeral of the Duke of Clarence took place on Wednesday amid such manifestations of national mourning as will live long in the memory of those who witnessed them. The removal of the remains of the Prince from Sandringham was a solemn and melancholy function, which occupied nearly the whole day, and was attended throughout with all the evidences of that public sympathy which has been shown towards the Royal Family since the hour when it was first announced that Prince Albert Victor was no more. In accordance with the wishes of the Mayor and Corporation, every manifestation of general mourning was made at Ramsgate on Wednesday and a semi-official memorial service was held at St. George's Church. Most of the shops and places of business were closed, a mournful knell sounded from the tower of St. George's Church, and flags everywhere were at half mast. The Town Hall was draped in black, including amongst the portraits appropriately enough that of H.M. the Queen.

BROADSTAIRS LIFE SAVER

A testimonial is being raised on behalf of William Forman, who, on account of his old age, has been compelled to resign his position as coxswain of Broadstairs lifeboat. During nearly 25 years he has been to sea in the lifeboat 110 times and has assisted in saving 194 lives.

LOITERERS WARNED

The Chief Constable of Ramsgate (Mr. Edward Buss) has issued the following caution: "The police have instructions strictly to enforce the provision of the statute passed in 1810 under which it is an offence, punishable by a fine of 40s., for any person to stand, loiter, or remain on any footway in the borough of Ramsgate in any manner tending to obstruct or prevent the free passage of any such footway."

FATHER AND SON MENTIONED

RAMSGATE FAMILY'S DISTINCTION

Electrical Artificer W. E. Mann, R.N., of Ramsgate (left) and his son, Lt. N. W. A. Mann, R.N.V.R., who, as reported in our previous issue, have both been mentioned in despatches, the son twice.

Christmas Car Arrivals

CAFE PROPRIETOR IN COURT

After the case for the prosecution had been opened at Ramsgate county police court on Tuesday, Alfred J. Morris, of High-street, Ramsgate, who was summoned under the Defence Regulations for wilfully obstructing a police constable acting in accordance with his duty at St. Nicholas on 20th December, asked that the hearing should be adjourned so that he could be legally represented.

When the case was called defendant pleaded not guilty and declined the offer of a seat.

Mr. Eric Weale, who prosecuted for the Kent County Constabulary, said the case was one in which, actually, the Ramsgate Borough Police had been obstructed.

The circumstances leading to the summons were that on 20th December Morris was stopped by P/C Brown for checking at St. Nicholas-road when he was driving his Hackney carriage motor car in which were four children returning to Ramsgate temporarily for the Christmas holidays and two adults, Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, of London.

Mr. Weale quoted remarks, of which he said evidence would be given, alleged to have been made by defendant when the constable asked to see the identity cards of the two adults and endeavoured to ascertain the purpose of their visit to Ramsgate. Eventually defendant said "Well, if you want to know, I am selling my café and he is thinking of buying it."

Mr. Weale also quoted remarks alleged to have been made by defendant when P/S Files called at his café to interview Mr. Aldridge, and said that as it was impossible to interview Mr. Aldridge there privately it was arranged that he should come to the police station, where the details he gave were satisfactory.

"Owing to the blustering and bullying attitude of the defendant," said Mr. Weale, "the police look upon this as a serious case of obstruction."

P/C P. Brown was being called as the first witness when defendant said he was applying for an adjournment in order that he might be legally represented. He did not receive the summons unil Friday night and had only been able to see his solicitor, Mr. Young, who was away that day, for a few moments on Monday morning.

Defendant added that he was prepared to answer the case, "but," he added, "in view of the exaggerated statements that have been made I think an adjournment would be best."

When the bench announced that the case would be adjourned until 3rd February, defendant said "I trust that evidence will be repeated."

On being assured that the prosecuting solicitor would repeat his opening statement, defendant said "Thank you very much. Thank you, gentlemen."

NEW INSPECTOR WELCOMED

Inspr. Frederick Hann, K.C.C., who has succeeded Inspr. L. Belsey at Broadstairs, was welcomed by the magistrates when he made his first appearance at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, and the Ramsgate county police court last week.

A native of Aoton, Middlesex, Inspr. Hann joined the K.C.C. in April, 1925, and was a sergeant at Boughton, near Faversham, before he was promoted to the rank of inspector at Dartford 18 months ago.

At Margate Councillor B. J. Pearson, who presided, said Inspr. Hann came in rather difficult times but they hoped that before there was another change the area would be enjoying happier experiences.

At Ramsgate, Mr. W. Booth Reeve, who presided, wished the new inspector every success.

At both courts appreciation was expressed of the services of Inspr. Belsey, who has returned to Dartford.

Inspr. Hann, acknowledging the welcome, said he would endeavour to work in harmony and concord with the court.

DEATH OF REV. T. H. JARMAN

The death occurred at the Royal Masonic Hospital on Tuesday of the Rev. Thomas Henry Jarman, Vicar of Christ Church, Bermondsey, since 1923, a son of Mrs. Jarman and the late Mr. William Jarman, formerly of Dane Hill-row, Margate.

Sixty-eight years of age, Mr. Jarman was educated at Holy Trinity School, Margate, and afterwards worked as a signwriter until entering the Church in 1909. His first curacy was at Ipswich.

Mr. Jarman's brother, the Rev. Cyril Jarman, was made prebendary of Lichfield Cathedral last year. His father was for many years a carpenter employed by a firm of Margate undertakers.

ST. PETER'S CONTROVERSY

ARCHBISHOP APPOINTS CURATE IN CHARGE

We understand that the Rev. Ronald D. d'E. Meredith, priest-in-charge of St. Andrew's Church, Reading Street, has also been appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury curate-in-charge of St. Peter's in the absence of the Vicar, the Rev. L. F. Hamel Smith, who is on service as an Army chaplain.

In his letter to Mr. Meredith the Archbishop wrote: "I hereby appoint you curate-in-charge of the parish of St. Peter's, in the absence of the Vicar. I think it well that you should have this statement of your responsible status in the parish."

The Archbishop's clarification of Mr. Meredith's responsible status in the parish follows submissions from St. Peter's Parochial Church Council to the Bishop of Dover and provides a solution to what has been described as a "parochial controversy."

In connection with Mr. Meredith's appointment at St. Peter's, the Parochial Church Council have also received a letter from the Diocesan Board of Finance undertaking to increase the stipend of the curate-in-charge.

ST. PETER'S OLD BOY WEDS

HAYWARD—NEALE

The wedding took place recently at St. George's Church, Catford, of Cpl. Ronald Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, of Northdown-road, St. Peter's, Broadstairs, to Miss Dorna Edith Neale, daughter of Mrs. Ellis and the late Mr. Bertie Neale, of Castlands-road, Catford.

Cpl. Hayward, whose parents are temporarily living away from Broadstairs, is a member of St. Peter's Old Boys' Club, and a fellow member of the club, L/Sgt. Ray Davis, was best man at the wedding.

The two young men will be remembered for their duets given at the various concerts held in connection with the club before the war.

It is interesting to note that every member of the St. Peter's Old Boys' Club is now serving with H.M. Forces.

The wedding ceremony was solemnised by the Vicar of St. George's (Rev. Canon J. H. Wesley Kane), and the bride was given away by her stepfather.

The bride wore a gown of oyster satin with an embroidered veil held in place by a tiara of orange blossom. Her bouquet was composed of white carnations and roses.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Aimee Neale (sister of the bride), Margaret Groom and Muriel Timms, wore long dresses of peach rose satin with v-shaped necks and puffed sleeves. They carried shower bouquets of English violets.

The honeymoon was spent in a Surrey village.

ALERT MINSTER P/C

FINDS A STOLEN BLIND

Visiting Minster railway station on 15th December, P/C Thompson, K.C.C., noticed a long parcel addressed to a woman in Manchester and saw that it contained a window blind. The blind was later identified as one, valued at 10s., missing from Hill House.

When Pte. John Jackson pleaded guilty at Ramsgate county police court on Tuesday to stealing the blind, it was stated that when interviewed by Sgt. Wilkinson he admitted taking it as he "thought it was refuse and no good." When charged at Broadstairs police station he replied "I don't like the use of that word stealing."

Asked by the Chairman, Mr. W. Booth Reeve, why he took the blind, defendant said he was sending it to his sister as he wished to help her.

An officer in court stated that Jackson had a very good record as a soldier, and Inspr. F. Hann said nothing was known against defendant, who was born in Manchester in 1918 and enlisted in October, 1939.

Imposing a fine of 10s., the bench congratulated P/C Thompson on keeping his eyes open.

P/S CORNHILL RETIRES

P/S Joseph Cornhill, of Margate Borough Police Force, has retired.

Released from service on compassionate grounds, P/S Cornhill joined the force in August, 1914, and completed his term of service just before the outbreak of war. During the last war he served for four years with the Coldstream Guards. He was promoted sergeant in November, 1931.

P/S Cornhill was three times commended by the magistrates and twice by the Watch Committee.

If you have any Books or other Waste Paper to be collected by the Borough Council or the Council of Social Service please display this in your front window

WP

FOUND HOUSE LOCKED

DAMAGES FOR MARGATE TENANT

Arising out of what was described as a gross case of high-handed action, Mr. Sidney Godfrey, of Harbour Café, The Parade, Margate, was awarded £30 damages at Lichfield county court.

Mr. Godfrey claimed damages from Alfred Guest and Thomas Joseph Moss, of Hammerwhich, Staffordshire.

It was stated that Mr. Godfrey's wife and children were evacuated to Staffordshire and he paid £20 rent in advance for a house in which his wife had lodged with a former tenant. When he arrived there from Margate with some of his furniture he discovered that the house had been locked and his wife's belongings were piled up in the garden.

It was subsequently ascertained that the previous day the two defendants entered the house and both were seen taking part in the eviction of the furniture. Mrs. Guest, wife of one of the defendants, was agent for the house, which was owned by her sister.

For the defence it was stated that it was never intended that there should be a tenancy in the accepted way in law and it was made clear to Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey that their presence in the house would not be welcomed there except for the shortest possible time.

Summing up, his Honour Judge Finnemore said the defendants had no right whatever to go into the house. Anyone who set out to let people live in a house, getting from them the total rent, and at the same time to get out of the Rent Restrictions Act was embarking on a somewhat hazardous enterprise. He awarded £30 damages with higher scale counsel's costs at the discretion of the Registrar.

It is understood that Mr. Godfrey is giving half the amount of the damages to the Hammerwich Soldiers' Comforts Fund and half to Hammerwich Parish Church.

ANIMAL STARS

ENTERTAIN AT KING'S

Animal as well as human stars feature in the programmes being presented at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, this week.

Spooky mystery thrills, a "perfect murder," and comedy mingle in "Whistling in the Dark" chief feature for the first half of the week. It is the hilarious story of the trials and tribulations of a radio "crime creator" who is seized by thugs who try to force him to concoct one of his masterpieces for real life use. The picture introduces a new star in Red Skelton, outstanding American stage comedian, recently brought to pictures, as the perturbed creator of radio crimes forced to be a hero in spite of himself. Opposite him is Ann Rutherford, and Conrad Veidt plays the sinister arch-villain of the story. Also being shown is "Redhead," with June Lang and Johnny Downs.

A picture not to be missed by animal lovers, "Sheep Dog of the Hills" heads the bill for the latter part of the week. Famous Cumberland sheepdog "Moss," winner of many trials, is the star of the picture. Two other well-known dogs from the same kennel, "Jeff" and Laddie," were employed in the production. The feats performed by "Moss" are constantly astonishing and frequently startling. Typical of the latter is the way in which he saves a girl climber who has fainted on a steep cliff side. His display of intelligence on this occasion seems to provide an answer to the oft-repeated question "Do animals think?" The programme will also include Gus McNaughton and Archie Pitt in "Barnacle Bill" and George (the Chimp) in "Monkey Business."

AGENT WHO HELD ON TO HIS BOOKS

A Westgate friendly society agent who failed to surrender his collecting books and other documents on terminating his appointment was summoned at Margate police court on Wednesday.

Defendant was George H. W. Norman, of Victoria-avenue, Westgate, who consented to an order being made to deliver up the books. He was ordered to pay £3 10s. 6d. costs.

During the proceedings it was stated that there was no question of fraud or dishonesty but that defendant failed to deliver the books and documents to the Royal Liver Friendly Society because of a disagreement with them

THE NATION NEEDS WASTE PAPER—SAVE IT

UNSCREENED LIGHTS

THREE BROADSTAIRS CASES

Of three Broadstairs people summoned at the Cinque Ports police court at Margate last week for permitting lights to show during the black-out, one was fined £1 and the cases against the other two were dismissed on payment of costs.

The fine was imposed on Leonard Charles Esser, a N.A.A.F.I. canteen manager, who pleaded guilty to permitting a light to show from 1 Flint cottages, Nelson-place, on 15th December.

S/C Barker, who saw the light, broke into the house and switched it off, said defendant told him he was not living at the house at present. On 15th December he went there to get a book and when he went out must have forgotten to switch off the light.

Willie Julian, who pleaded guilty to an offence at his house in Crowhill, said it was his first offence in 70 years and he felt it very keenly. His wife was ill in bed and in consequence of the mental strain under which he was suffering he forgot to close the bathroom door before switching on the light in the hall.

The case was dismissed on payment of 4s. costs.

A similar decision was made in the case of Mrs. Florence Jessie Catt, of Linden-avenue, who said she hurried out of the front room on Boxing Day to hear the Prime Minister's speech and forgot to turn off the light.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW MEET OUT EAST

Two Ramsgate men, brothers-in-law, had a chance meeting recently in a canteen in the Middle East, where they are serving.

They are Sgt. Arthur Miller, of St. Luke's-avenue, and Sgt. John Stupples, of Ailenby-road.

Sgt. Miller married Miss Eileen Stupples, sister of Sgt. Stupples, and Sgt. Stupples married Miss Ivy Miller.

An old boy of St. Lawrence School, Sgt. Miller joined the Regular Army at the age of 16 and for the past three years has been serving in the Middle East.

Sgt. Stupples, formerly employed by Messrs. Shaxted and Co., of King-street, was mobilised as a Territorial shortly before the outbreak of war.

They were both in search of a cup of tea at a canteen in the Middle East when they met each other in November.

NIGHT NUISANCE AT MINSTER

Twenty members of H.M. Forces, the majority soldiers, the remainder airmen, were summoned at Ramsgate county police court on Tuesday for committing nuisances in the streets of Minster during black-out hours on various dates in December.

The prosecutions were the sequel to observation kept outside inns and halls by police officers in plain clothes following complaints made by residents.

Sixteen defendants who pleaded guilty were fined 2s. 6d. each, the Chairman, Mr. W. Booth Reeve, remarking "We cannot have this sort of thing going on. It is very disgusting."

Sgt. John Frederick De Vroome and Cpl. Richard James Griffiths, who both pleaded not guilty, were similarly fined.

One case was dismissed as the defendant had been drafted overseas, and another was adjourned for the attendance of the defendant.

LABOUR MASTER PROMOTED AT SEA

Former labour master at Thanet Institution, Cpl. John Young, of the Royal Marines, a native of Ramsgate, is spending a fortnight's leave with friends in Thanet.

Serving as a gunner on a merchant ship, Cpl. Young recently returned from a voyage to Australia and back and on landing learned that he had been promoted corporal as from October.

For 13 years Cpl. Young served in the Royal Marines and was labour master at the Thanet Institution for three years before being recalled for service in July, 1939.

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Monthly Programme for February, 1942

WILL PATRONS KINDLY KEEP THIS ANNOUNCEMENT AS IT APPEARS THIS WEEK ONLY

SUN., Feb. 1st	FOUR MEN & A PRAYER	A	RICHARD GREENE, LORETTA YOUNG, DAVID NIVEN
	ALWAYS IN TROUBLE	U	Jane Withers
MON., Feb. 2nd 3 DAYS	BILLY THE KID	A	ROBERT TAYLOR, BRIAN DONLEVY
	CHARLIE McCARTHY DETECTIVE	A	Edgar Bergen, Robert Cummings, Constance Moore
THURS., Feb. 5th 3 DAYS	IN THE NAVY	U	BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO, DICK POWELL
	HIT THE ROAD	A	Gladys George, Barton McLane, The Little Tough Guys
SUN., Feb. 8th	I AM THE LAW	A	EDWARD G. ROBINSON, BARBARA O'NEILL
	BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE	A	Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
MON., Feb. 9th 3 DAYS	NOTHING but the TRUTH	U	BOB HOPE, PAULETTE GODDARD
	SEVENTH SURVIVOR	A	Linden Travers, Wally Patch
THURS., Feb. 12th 3 DAYS	SKYLARK	A	CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RAY MILLAND
	RIDE ON VAQUERO	A	Cesar Romero, Mary Beth Hughes
SUN., Feb. 15th	GOLDEN BOY	A	WILLIAM HOLDEN, BARBARA STANWYCK, ADOLPHE MENJOU
	SMASHING THE MONEY RING	A	Ronald Regan, Margaret Stephenson
MON., Feb. 16th 3 DAYS	BARNACLE BILL	U	WALLACE BEERY, MARJORIE MAIN, VIRGINIA WEIDLER
	MELODY AND MOONLIGHT	U	Johnny Downs, Barbara Allen
THURS., Feb. 19th 3 DAYS	ALOMA of the SOUTH SEAS (In Technicolor)	A	DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL
	WEST POINT WIDOW	A	Ann Shirley, Richard Carlsen
SUN., Feb. 22nd	FREEDOM RADIO	A	DIANA WYNYARD, CLIVE BROOK
	BLONDIE ON A BUDGET	U	Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
MON., Feb. 23rd 3 DAYS	UNFINISHED BUSINESS	A	ROBERT MONTGOMERY, IRENE DUNNE, PRESTON FOSTER
	PRIVATE NURSE	U	Jane Darwell, Brenda Joyce
THURS., Feb. 26th	BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST (In Technicolor)	A	GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON
3 DAYS	BACHELOR DADDY	U	Baby Sandy, Edward E. Horton

SHOWING AT THE ODEON

Tel. 1081 RAMSGATE Tel. 1081

To-day and To-morrow.

A Glamour Musical—about the Glamour Town

MOON OVER MIAMI

Featuring

Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings

ALL IN TECHNICOLOUR

At: 2.0, 4.50, 7.50 (U)

With GRAND SUPPORTING PROGRAM

THURSDAY, Jan 29th—For 3 Days

Ann Sothern in

MAISIE WAS A LADY

With

Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan, C. Aubrey Smith

At: 2.30, 5.15, 8.0 (A)

An M.G.M. of Star and Story Value

Also The Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in

GIVE US WINGS

At: 4.0, 6.40 (A)

KING'S THEATRE

Phone] Balexcro Theatres Ltd. [524

Weekdays Cont. from 2. Sundays 6 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow.

Red Skelton, Conrad Veidt, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Grey in

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

Showing at approx. 3.10, 5.40, 8.5 (A)

Also

June Lang, Johnny Downs, Eric Blore in

REDHEAD

Showing at approx. 2, 4.25, 6.50 (U)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

David Farrar, Philip Friend, Helen Perry in

SHEEP DOG OF THE HILLS

Showing at approx. 2.45, 5.20, 7.50 (U)

Also Gus McNaughton, Archie Pitt in

BARNACLE BILL

And George (the Chimp) in

MONKEY BUSINESS

Dr Carrot at the breakfast table

"Carrots not your idea of a breakfast dish?" says Dr. Carrot. "Just try Carrot Marmalade—that'll turn you into a regular Oliver Twist!"

The more carrots you include in your diet, the more you benefit from their rich store of protective Vitamin A.

Watch these recipes—they'll give you new light on how to use carrots!

Carrot Marmalade

2 lbs. carrots, washed, scraped and grated. 1½ lbs. sugar (warmed). Equivalent of 2 lemons in lemon substitute. Put the carrots in a preserving pan with just enough boiling water to prevent the pan from burning. Cook till tender, adding a little more water if necessary. Then add the sugar and lemon substitute. Bring back to the boil and cook until a chutney consistency is reached (about 45 minutes). A really pleasing substitute for the orange marmalade you can't make! (But it will not keep, so do not make more than two weeks' supply at a time.)

C13

There are now 2,200 pig clubs in the country, compared with only 350 a year ago.

A one-legged boy cyclist of 16 rode 10,000 miles last year

In a single week the British building industry has made 72,000 "blitzed" homes fit to live in again.

DEATH OF SICKERT

PASSING OF A GREAT ARTIST

A familiar figure at St. Peter's, where he was for some years a distinguished if unconventional resident, Walter Richard Sickert, the famous artist, has died at Bathampton, Bath, aged 81 years.

Through the residence of this great artist, St. Peter's enjoyed a period of welcome publicity and many well-known people visited the village to sit for their portraits in his studio.

It was while he was living at Hauteville, Church-street, St. Peter's, in 1935, that Mr. Sickert created a sensation by resigning from the Royal Academy because the president refused to sign an appeal for the preservation of Epstein's statues on Rhodesia House in the Strand. When asked what kind of picture one should paint to get into the Royal Academy, he replied "A very bad picture."

At St. Peter's, where his unorthodox mode of dress, combining as it often did check tweed cut in frock coat style with gum boots, was attributed to the eccentricity of genius, Mr. Sickert and his wife, Therese Lessore, herself an artist of distinction, were charming hosts. While his wife hospitably served tea, Sickert would keep the party entertained with an unceasing flow of several languages of witty conversation and amusing reminiscences. Young artists, too, found an inspiring friend in Sickert, who ran a school of painting at Broadstairs.

It was noticeable that the artist did not recover his exceptional physical vigour and vitality after a serious motoring accident which befell him while returning from London by road at night and he left St. Peter's hoping to recover his health in the milder climate of Bath.

The funeral by cremation takes place at Bristol to-day.

TRADES COUNCIL OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Isle of Thanet Trades Council, held at Ramsgate, Mr. A. W. Cave, National Union of Railwaymen (Ramsgate), was elected chairman for the coming year. Mr. T. W. Eden, National Union of General and Municipal Workers (Margate and Broadstairs), was appointed vice-chairman and auditor, with Mr. H. A. Watson, N.U.P.E. (Margate), as treasurer, and Mr. D. M. Hughes, K.M.A. (Chislet), as secretary.

Mr. C. Miller, F.B.U. (Ramsgate), was elected to the executive committee. Mr. Cave was appointed to attend an Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee conference at Maidstone, and Messrs. Hughes and Crump were appointed to the Kent Trades Union advisory committee on National Savings.

The officials were thanked for their work during the past year.

Correspondence was read from Capt. H. H. Balfour, M.P., Under-Secretary for Air, the Ministry of Information and the Ministry of Labour and National Service.

NEWS OF THOSE ON SERVICE

Relatives are invited to notify The Editor, "Advertiser & Echo," Church-hill, Ramsgate, of particulars concerning Thanet men serving with H.M. Forces who become war casualties, and concerning whom official information has been received from the appropriate Service Department.

News of decorations awarded, promotions and other items of similar interest will be particularly welcomed.

The Editor also welcomes the submission of photographs, which will be published free of charge to relatives.

SAVINGS AT BROADSTAIRS

The savings group formed at Broadstairs Council Offices, which comprises 33 members, has just completed a cycle of 30 weeks during which the total savings of the group amounted to £115 18s. 6d.

War savings at Broadstairs for the week ended 17th January amounted to £585, which included £461 deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank.

TOWN BALL AT RAMSGATE

A town ball is to be held at the West Cliff Theatre, Ramsgate, to-night.

Music will be provided by Frederic Hargraves and his Knights of Swing, a specially augmented band, and there will be a limited admission. Price of tickets is 3s. each.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. and the premises will be licensed until 12.30 a.m.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Things We are Wanting to Buy—Old Gold, Silver and Silver Plated goods, Field Glasses and Jewellery, and we offer good prices. Prosser and Newbery, 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

R.S.P.C.A. Whist Drive.—The whist drive in aid of veterinary supplies for Russian war horses which was postponed on account of the weatner, will be held this afternoon at Norlands House, High-street, at 2.45 p.m. Tickets 1s.

National Savings.—Ramsgate's contribution to the National Savings Movement last week was £1,853. Savings Certificates to the value of £761 were sold and there was an increase of £1,092 in deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank.

Vicar's Illness.—Taken ill during a brief absence from Ramsgate, the Rev. P. M. Townend, Vicar of Christ Church, is at present a patient in a London nursing home, where he is reported to be making a good recovery.

Recovering.—The Rev. Norbert Lapworth, O.S.B., who had to leave Ramsgate in September owing to a breakdown in health, is making good progress at Madeley Court, where he is acting as procurator of St. Augustine's Abbey School.

Domestic Prelate to the Pope.—The Very Rev. Mgr. F. K. McClement, D.C.L., M.A. (Cantab), R.N. (retd.) who lived at Ramsgate as a boy and was a pupil at St. Augustine's Abbey School, has been appointed a domestic prelate to the Pope in recognition of his work as Rector of St. Edward's College, Malta, since its foundation over ten years ago.

Death of Miss Rosa Fells.—Sympathy will be extended to Mr. C. J. Fells, a Ramsgate Justice of the Peace, in the loss he has sustained by the death of his sister, Miss Rosa Elizabeth Fells, who passed away at 14 North-avenue on Saturday, aged 84 years. Though an ardent supporter of the Liberal party in her younger days, Miss Fells had taken no active part in public life. By her request there will be no flowers at the funeral and no mourning.

BROADSTAIRS

Reconstruction.—An address on reconstruction was given by the Rev. S. E. Pritchard, an Army chaplain, at a joint meeting of the Holy Trinity and St. Peter's branches of the Mothers' Union at the Church of England School, Broadstairs, last week.

Russian Whist.—A whist drive in aid of Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia Fund, held at Broadstairs Church of England School on Tuesday, realised £4 4s. Mrs. E. Bailey was M.C. and prizes were won by Mrs. Goldsack, Miss Sutton, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Hillier, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Lake, Mrs. Holden, Miss Mallett, Mrs. Green and Miss Tash.

Submarine Commander's Exploit.—Lt.-Cdr. Michael Willmott, R.N., commander of the submarine Talisman, which, after sinking a U-boat also sank a large Axis troopship and damaged an enemy destroyer, is the grandson of the late Adml. and Mrs. George Johnson, of The Gables, Eastern-esplanade, Broadstairs. Lt.-Cdr. Willmott is 32 years of age.

Oddfellow Representatives.—At a district meeting of the Manchester Unity of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, to be held at Canterbury this week, the Loyal Perseverance Lodge, Broadstairs, will be represented by Bros. F. Eden, P.G., and F. Padbury, P.G., and the Star of the Sea Lodge by Sisters A. Silver, P.G., and P. Wilson, P.G.

Funeral of Mrs. E. A. Cowlishaw.—The funeral took place at St. Peter's on Wednesday of Mrs. Edith Alice Cowlishaw, who passed away at the age of 66 at her home, 145 Beacon-road. Mrs. Cowlishaw, who came to St. Peter's from Burton-on-Trent seven years ago, lost her husband in November. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. R. D. d'E. Meredith, the mourners being Miss N. Cowlishaw (daughter), Mrs. R. Lyons and Mrs. E. Trice.

Templars' Yarns.—"You and I swop yarns" was the intriguing title of the programme at the meeting of the Star of the East Lodge, I.O.G.T., at Broadstairs on Tuesday. Under the direction of the Chief Templar, Miss O. Ware, many yarns were spun by members, including those of an adventurous journey in the snow with a bicycle, life in a cadet camp and an attempt to steal the officer's pudding on the point of a bayonet, lost in the marshes during a hiking tour, and a soldier's invitation to a tea party

RAILWAY APPOINTMENT

Son of a former K.C.C. police superintendent, Mr. W. H. Mepstead, who began his railway career as a junior clerk at Deal in 1912, has been appointed Southern Divisional Superintendent at Southampton.

From 1916 until 1919 Mr. Mepstead served in France and Belgium in the Railway Operating Division of the Royal Engineers, attaining the rank of C/Q/M/S, and during the seasons 1922 and 1923 was in charge of the Kent coast traffic.

Senior assistant station master at Victoria from 1928 until his appointment as station master at Charing Cross in February, 1933, he became assistant Divisional Superintendent of the London East Division in November, 1936, and during the evacuation of Dunkirk he was in charge of operations in the Ashford-Folkestone-Dover area.

BEQUEST TO RAMSGATE HOSPITAL

The late Miss Eliza Clara Gwyn, of Elms House, Carlton-avenue, Ramsgate, whose estate has been proved at £13,340 (net £12,819), left, subject to a life interest, £3,000 to Ramsgate General Hospital, £500 each to the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, the English Church Union and the Society of the Sacred Mission, and the ultimate residue to Ramsgate General Hospital.

Miss Gwyn also left £200 for a stained glass window in St. Paul's Church, Ramsgate, and £200 for the poor of the parish.

FEEDING EXPERIMENTS

Every humane and kind-hearted man or woman greatly hopes that the practice of vivisection will be restricted during the war. Unfortunately, vivisectors outside the war areas are carrying on their work as hitherto, giving no thought to the sufferings, both mental and physical, caused to the animals concerned.

These performers of experiments on living animals have no sympathy for their victims; this is apparent from the callous way in which their reports are written. Nor is the British Medical Journal actuated by such humanitarian feelings; at least, so one may judge from the note it prints in its issue of 30th September, 1940, regarding some experiments on monkeys conducted in America.

One of the experiments in question "was carried out for 210 days or as long as the animals lived." The object of the experiment was to clear up many conflicting statements on the causes of periodontal (membrane surrounding a tooth) diseases. It was in the nature of a so-called "feeding" experiment, for a diet was provided which was short of various vitamins. A "feeding" experiment, and yet only four of the animals appear to have survived, apart from the controls.

Vivisection often means the mutilation or poisoning of animals, resulting in acute agony to the victims. If you hold that vivisection should be prohibited, get into touch with the National Anti-Vivisection Society, 92 Victoria-street, London, S.W.1, for they will be delighted to have your sympathy and help.

NEW BANK MANAGER

MR. J. M. WEST LEAVING RAMSGATE

Many Ramsgate organisations will soon be looking for a new treasurer, for Mr. John Martin West, manager of the Ramsgate branch of Lloyds Bank Ltd., has been appointed manager of the Basingstoke branch.

Mr. West's successor at Ramsgate will be Mr. R. L. J. Clean, manager of the High-street, Portsmouth, branch.

Since he succeeded Col. E. E. Ogier as manager of the Ramsgate branch of the bank in July, 1938, Mr. West has played a useful part in the affairs of the town.

An active worker for St. George's Parish Church, Mr. West is a sidesman as well as church treasurer and he is a member of the General and Executive Committees of Ramsgate General Hospital.

Other treasurerships held by Mr. West include Court Thanet (2220) and Court Queen of Thanet (8692) of the Ancient Order of Foresters, Loyal St. Lawrence Lodge, Ancient Order of Oddfellows, Ramsgate Flights of the Air Training Corps, British Legion and United Services Fund Benevolent Committee, British Sailors' Society (Ramsgate Rest), Incorporated Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Help Society (Isle of Thanet Division), Minster Parish Council, Ramsgate branch of Our Dumb Friends League, Ramsgate Local Blind Committee, Ramsgate War Relief Fund, Ramsgate War Savings Committee, Ramsgate Warships Week, Ramsgate and St. Lawrence Dispensary, Ramsgate Corps of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Sanctuary Thanet—Ancient Order of Shepherds, Thanet branch of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association, and the Thanet and District Assessment Committee.

Mr. West, who will be greatly missed, not only for the work he has undertaken but for his cheerful personality, takes up his new duties at Basingstoke in March.

BRIDE'S GIFT

On the day of her wedding a Margate bride sent a cheque for five guineas to the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) for the Margate Prisoners of War Fund.

The bride was Miss Lorna Willing, daughter of Mrs. E. G. V. Willing, formerly of the Rodney Hotel, Garlinge, now living at Swanmore, and her groom was Mr. Bernard F. Webb.

The Mayor sent Mr. and Mrs. Webb a congratulatory telegram.

LIGHT FROM A WINDOW

CIVIL SERVANT'S OVERSIGHT

A fine of 30s. was imposed at Ramsgate police court on Monday on Sidney Osgood, aged 55, a civil servant, of West Meon, Watchester-avenue, who pleaded guilty to permitting a light to show after black-out on the evening of 8th January.

S/C Masters said he saw the light when he was on duty in Grange-road. He knocked at the front and side doors of the house without getting a reply and then temporarily blacked-out the window. He found out that defendant was living in Royal-crescent and defendant's son accompanied him to the house. While there defendant entered the house. He told witness that he visited the house at 1.30 p.m. and pulled the black-out curtains but failed to adjust them.

Defendant told the magistrates it was an oversight on his part. He opened the window and intended returning later to close it.

MESSAGE FROM CAIRO

AIRMAN GREETS PARENTS

Among the messages sent by members of the R.A.F. in the "Cairo Calling" programme on Wednesday was one to Mr. and Mrs. Rowney, of 48 Duncan-road, Ramsgate, from their son, Acm. J. F. Rowney.

Acm. Rowney told his mother and father that their letters were arriving safely. "They used to say 'no flies on me'," he said, "but that doesn't apply over here."

A CHANCE TO FLY

Men between the ages of 17½ and 32 are needed for flying duties with the Royal Air Force.

In order to help those wishing to play their part in this vital sphere of the war effort an officer of the R.A.F. will be present at Clarendon House, Ramsgate, between noon and 3 p.m. to-day to answer questions and arrange for enlistment.

Boys from 16 to 18 may join the Air Training Corps and so prepare for service with the R.A.F.

POINTS NEEDED FOR MORE FOODS

More foods are now included in the Points rationing scheme.

Two points per net lb. are required for:

Whole rice (excluding ground rice, flaked rice and any other rice products), sago, tapioca, imported dried beans (excluding seed beans), lentils and split lentils, split peas, any dry mixture comprised, in whole or in part, of dried peas, beans, lentils and split lentils and split peas.

Four points per net lb. are needed for imported dried peas (excluding seed peas) and threshed home-grown peas (hand picked but excluding seed peas).

Eight points per net lb. are wanted for all dried fruits, including evaporated fruits and dates.

No additional coupons are available for the current period but when the next four-weekly rationing period begins on 9th February the total value of the points coupons allotted to each consumer will be raised from 16 to 20.

SINGLE-HANDED DAIRYMAN

When George A. Branch, dairyman, of Westbury-road, Westgate-on-Sea, was told by a police officer that he would be reported for failing to immobilise his motor van, he remarked "All right. There are too many of these restrictions."

In a letter to the magistrates, read when he was summoned at Margate police court on Wednesday, defendant said he had to conduct his business single-handed, and the long hours of work, together with the time occupied by civil defence duties, contributed to the commission of the offence. In his hurry to unload the van he completely forgot to remove the rotor arm.

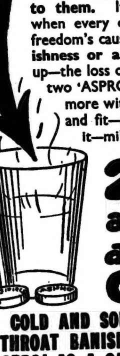
A fine of 10s. was imposed.

Time, Money & Lying Up SAVED!

'ASPRO'

SMASHES COLDS & 'FLU in ONE NIGHT!

People demand instant help nowadays—speedy relief from colds, 'flu attacks, rheumatic pain, etc. 'ASPRO' gives it to them. It is the medicine of the new age when every ounce of effort, every minute of the workers' time is vital to freedom's cause. **Try 'ASPRO' yourself at first sign of sneezing, feverishness or aching limbs.** If you could foresee the complications—the lying up—the loss of time you'll avoid **you would not hesitate a moment.** Take two 'ASPRO' tablets at once. **You'll feel the benefit immediately.** Two more with a hot drink when you go to bed and you'll awake refreshed and fit—**all sign of the cold eliminated overnight.** Millions have tried it—millions have proved it:—



2 'ASPRO' tablets & a HOT DRINK will SMASH a 'Flu or Cold Attack in ONE NIGHT!

COLD AND SORE THROAT BANISHED. 'ASPRO' AS A GARGLE

7 Heraby Terrace, Morecambe.

Dear Sirs,

Thanks very much to 'ASPROS' I am not in bed with a bad sore throat as I was last Saturday, but I am better and going out to a show. I had a bad cold and bad throat. I could not swallow and also was off my work for 5 days. I gargled a few times a day with 2 tablets and then I took 'ASPROS' with a hot drink at night and also I was up during the night and took more. I felt different again by morning and was soon myself again. I have some just now in my bag and don't intend being without at any price. I say "Good old 'ASPRO'" and shall recommend them to anyone always.—I remain, MISS JARVIS.

HOT MILK AND 'ASPRO' HELPS LADY OF 70

45 Alderue Avenue, Benchill, Northenden, Manchester.

Dear Sirs,

I feel I must write and thank you for your wonderful tablets. About 9 years ago, while on holiday to gain strength after a long illness, I met a lady who told me of the great benefit she got from taking 'ASPRO' and so I took her advice and whenever I feel out-of-sorts or a chill coming on I take 2 in hot milk and am all right next day. The same with my family, they too swear by 'ASPROS' and now in their own homes they, like me, would not be without the wonderful tablets. I am now in my 70th year and feel much better in health than I had done in the previous years before taking the tablets.

Again I thank you and would advise all those who suffer in any way to try 'ASPROS'.

I am, Yours gratefully,

M. A. ATKINSON (Mrs.).

DOCTOR RECOMMENDS AS GARGLE

Dear Sirs,—I always recommend 'ASPRO' for gargles in throat conditions and your preparation of acetyl salicylic acid certainly gives very satisfactory results.

Yours faithfully,

.... M.B., D.P.H.

(Name and address withheld for professional reasons).

'ASPRO' as a Gargle!

Two 'ASPRO' tablets in half a glass of water make an excellent gargle for sore throat, tonsillitis, etc. When immersed in water the 'ASPRO' tablets break up into thousands of tiny particles which cling to the lining of the throat, thus exerting the maximum antiseptic and healing effect at the root of the trouble.

NATIONAL AIR RAID DISTRESS FUND

Help the Lord Mayor by contributing to his Thank Offering Scheme. One Penny for a peaceful night, Twopence for a raid night, when you escape personal harm or damage to property. Please send your contributions quarterly to:—

THE LORD MAYOR, Mansion House, London, E.C.4, marking your envelope "Thank Offering."

TRY 'ASPRO' FOR

INFLUENZA	COLDS
HEADACHES	LUMBAGO
SLEEPLESSNESS	IRRITABILITY
NEURALGIA	NEURITIS
SCIATICA	HAY FEVER
GOUT	NERVE SHOCK
RHEUMATISM	PAINS PECULIAR TO WOMEN
ALCOHOLIC AFTER-EFFECTS	MALARIA
TOOTHACHE	ASTHMA

Made by ASPRO LIMITED Slough, Bucks.

'ASPRO' PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL 3½ 6½ 1'3½ 2'6½ PURCHASE TAX INCLUDED

COUPONS AS WELL AS CASH

LLOYDS CHAIRMAN OUTLINES NEW SERVICE

A new service whereby clothing coupons will pass direct from the retailer to his banker and thereafter will be replaced by certified transfer orders was outlined by Lord Wardington, chairman of Lloyds Bank, in his annual address to shareholders.

Explaining the scheme, which will obviate counting and checking the coupons three or four times on their journey from the ration books of the public to the textile mill or tannery, Lord Wardington said the banks would operate for every trader a separate account in which the currency would not be £ s. d. but clothing coupons. Needless to say no overdrafts would be permitted.

Dealing with the disadvantages and dangers of inflation, Lord Wardington said it was true that whether a depositor invested his balance or left it in the hands of his bank, the Treasury got the benefit of the money, as the bank in the latter case would invest it in Treasury Deposit Receipts or other forms of Government loan, but, as long as the balance was left in the books of the bank at the disposal of the depositor, the temptation and power to draw it out and spend it always remained.

To what extent they might experience increases in their deposits largely depended on the willingness of their depositors to lend their surplus balances to the Government. Savings groups all over the country had been urging the public to withdraw their balances with the banks and invest them in the various forms of savings loans which the Government had put at their disposal. He would like to add his testimony to what had already been said as to the paramount necessity of saving everything possible and refraining from entering into the harmful competition of trying to buy consumable goods, the quantity of which was limited and the price of which tended to increase with every fresh competition to buy, while the effect was to diminish the purchasing power of the £. If the pounds were saved, purchasing power would be maintained and after the war we might be in a position to buy what we wanted at a less cost than would otherwise be possible.

The net profit of the bank, after making all necessary and proper provisions, was £1,274,199, which enabled them to recommend the same dividend as last year and to put on one side £350,000 against any contingency, at the same time increasing slightly the amount to be carried forward.

During the year they had lent £95,000,000 more to the Government, £65,000,000 in Treasury Bills and Treasury Deposit Receipts, and £30,000,000 in further investments in National War Bonds.

Government offices in London are now employing blind shorthand writers who take down their notes on machines which prick out the characters on long strips of paper for transcription on the typewriter by touch.

"Ration books" for cats are issued by the Ministry of Food to keepers of warehouses which can be supplied by Our Dumb Friends League with cats suitable for guarding stores of food.

WOMEN'S CHAT

FOODS FOR FITNESS

As a nation we are keeping very well, thank you, in spite of cold, hard work and war-time conditions. The reason for this fitness is sensible feeding. We have got down to essentials now and those essentials of which we are lucky enough to have a good supply give us the life and health preserving vitamins.

So long as we get enough good fresh vegetables, wheatmeal bread and our ration of vitamised margarine, we shall all get as much of the vitamins A, B, C and D as we require to keep us fighting fit.

Here is a recipe for brussels sprouts **with swede cakes:**

1 lb. of brussels sprouts
1½ to 2 lbs. of swedes
½ cupful of breadcrumbs
1 tablespoonful of flour
2 tablespoonsful of dripping
½ tablespoonful of curry powder
½ tablespoonful of gravy thickening
salt and pepper

Peel the swede, cut into small pieces and cook until tender. Mash smoothly, mix with most of the breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and flour.

Form into several small flat cakes, coat in the rest of the crumbs, place in a baking tin with the dripping and bake until crisp on the outside (about 20 minutes).

Cook the sprouts, drain well, thicken the liquid with the gravy powder and curry. Dish a portion of the sprouts on each swede cake and pour over the gravy. When a joint is being cooked the cakes can be baked in the same tin and either eaten with the meat or put aside and re-heated for a supper dish with the sprouts.

1942 Flan

Here is one of the new ideas for using carrots:

1 breakfastcup of cooked mashed carrots
½ teacupful of wheatmeal breadcrumbs
1 tablespoonful of syrup
lemon or almond flavouring to taste

Flour case—

6 ozs. wheatmeal flour
1 teaspoonful of baking powder
1 oz. each of lard and margarine
salt, water

Mix together the mashed carrots, syrup, crumbs and flavour to taste. This should be a rather soft mixture. Make a flan case, fill with the mixture and bake. Serve hot or cold.

CAR ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Are you getting the best out of your car electrical equipment? If not, it may be that you are neglecting the ignition system, because this has a direct effect upon performance, economy and starting. If you have neglected the ignition turn over a new leaf and make up your mind to attend to it after every 2,500 miles on the road.

Lubricate the distributor parts as follows: Petroleum jelly lubricant on the cam face and contact-breaker pivot; a few drops of medium machine oil on top of the rotor arm spindle to lubricate the cam bearings; apply a little medium engine oil to the moving parts of the governor mechanism of the automatic control; and add a few drops of good medium engine oil to the distributor shank lubricator or give a turn to the greaser, if one is fitted.

Reset the contacts—the correct gap is ·010 in. to ·012 in., but do not disturb if the variation is only very slight.

And clean the distributor thoroughly, together with the outside of the ignition coil. The contacts can be cleaned with fine emery cloth or fine carborundum stone.

Probably you do not require any replacement parts, but when you do make sure that they are Lucas genuine spares.

FOUND IN KIT

SOLDIER'S ASSORTED COLLECTION

The discovery by a police officer of a miscellaneous collection of articles in a soldier's kit led to the appearance at Margate police court on Friday of Pte. Charles Alexander Price, aged 21.

Price was charged with breaking and entering 5 Norfolk-road between 1st December and 8th January and stealing an assortment of articles, including two petrol lighters, two rolled-gold pencils, and ten women's handkerchiefs, to the value of £2 6s. 8d., the property of Amy Gardener.

D/C Tinson said that when enquiring into another matter he had occasion to search Price's kit and found the articles mentioned in the charge. As Price failed to give a satisfactory explanation, witness took possession of the articles. At 9.30 that morning he saw defendant in Edgar-road and told him some of the property had been identified as having been stolen from 5 Norfolk-road. When charged with the offence defendant replied "I don't wish to say anything."

On the application of the Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer), who said further enquiries had to be made, defendant was remanded in custody until 4th February.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BIRTHS

Horton.—17th January, at 12 Burlington-gardens, Margate, the wife of C. N. Horton, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Bing—Crabtree.—20th January, at St. John's Church, Margate, Raymond Sidney Bing to Violet Eileen Crabtree, both of Margate.

Browning—Elvery.—17th January, at Baptist Church, Margate, Ernest Edward Browning to Bertha Elizabeth Elvery, both of Margate.

Fleet—Henning.—17th January, at St. John's Church, Margate, Douglas John Fleet to Queenie Edith Marian Henning, both of Margate.

DEATHS

Cayley.—19th January, Albert George Cayley, of 59 Alexandra-road, Ramsgate, aged 72 years.

Fells.—24th January, at 14 North-avenue, Ramsgate, Rosa Elizabeth, aged 84 years. No flowers, no mourning, by request.

Heydon.—20th May, on active service in the Middle East, Bdr. George Frederick Heydon, dearly-loved second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Heydon, of Pauline Villa, Trinity-place, Ramsgate, aged 25 years.

Nation.—24th January, at Maylands, North Gate, Wiveliscombe, Somerset, William Nation, late of Dun-Esk, Granville-road, Broadstairs, aged 89 years. Service at the Vale Congregational Church, Broadstairs, on Thursday, 29th, at 2 p.m.

Solley.—18th January, at 20 Manston-road, Ramsgate, Frederick Solley, aged 53 years.

IN MEMORIAM

Gilham.—In loving memory of our dear Dad, William John Gilham, who died 19th January, 1939.

"God bless you dear;
In silence we remember."
—Beatie and Hilda.

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